



OVER BILLION AND HALF IN ANNUAL TAXES ASKED

OUTBURST OF VIOLENCE IN STRIKE TODAY

New York Building Service Strike is Spreading

New York, March 3.—(AP)—Fresh outbursts of violence feared today in the building workers strike as roving bands of strikers sought recruits to the walkout and visited buildings in which their jobs had been taken over by replacement workers.

The clashes, following a night in which more than 300 cases of disorder were reported to police, continued even as representatives of the building service employees union and spokesmen for realty owners tried to thrust out their differences in a conference at Mayor LaGuardia's chambers.

In the presence of a special guard and eight passengers, five men yanked Sol Drinaututi, 23, from an elevator in a 16-story building and beat him. Drinaututi was a replacement worker.

Police forces were further augmented to cope with the situation. "Flying squadrons" of strikers visited the Wall Street section but their efforts at impressing workers met with little success. They hurled taunts at employees of the New York Exchange building.

"Don't be yellow! Come out on strike!" they shouted.

None of the workers heeded their call. At the City Bank-Farmers Trust building, the strikers were accorded a similar lack of response. Excitement ensued briefly in both places. Police dispersed the "flying squadrons."

The conference at the mayor's office was the second since the strike began Sunday. The first, yesterday, produced no solution.

Hotels Affected. Meeting with the conferees was Ben Golden, associate director of the national labor relations board, he was there not as an official representative of the board, but in his invitation, said Mayor LaGuardia.

Officials of the hotel workers' union announced that seven more hotels went on strike, affecting 5,000 to 6,000 workers. They included the Martinique, New Weston, Navarro and Beekman Towers.

Charles Houlihan, president of the local union of the organization, said he was awaiting word from officials of the building service union before calling a strike in the Pennsylvania, Astor and McAlpin hotels.

Radio patrols in the exclusive Central Park west residential section sought strike sympathizers suspected of having opened boiler valves, thus flooding a 15-story apartment building basement with live steam and scalding water.

With this and other apartment houses deprived of heat, a light snow fell and the weather became cold and damp.

Strike plans for today were cloaked in secrecy. Only clue was the announcement of James J. Bambrick, international building service president, as he left a conference lasting into the early morning hours.

"We've got a startling surprise move for today."

His statement was interpreted to mean that he would order workers out in the tallest buildings in the world: the Empire State, the Chrysler and the Rockefeller Plaza-Radio center.

Has "Special Surprise." Union leaders have said they would not yield until their demands for shorter hours, higher wages and a closed shop are met. Building operators were standing fast on the ground that such concessions would increase rents and impair service.

Police figures set the number of strike-affected buildings at almost 1,000 with 20,000 workers on strike.

Senate Confirms Horner's Choice Of C. K. Schwartz

Springfield, Ill., March 3.—(AP)—The Senate today confirmed Governor Horner's appointment of Charles K. Schwartz of Chicago as a member of the state tax commission.

Schwartz replaces corporation counsel Barnett Hodges of Chicago. The vote was 29 to 0. Confirmation had been delayed two weeks by the senate executive committee. Hodges resigned eight months ago.

Cat Came Back

Chicago, March 3.—(AP)—Last August Miss Florene Sunderlin sent her cat "Cookie" by express to her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Janda, in Wilber, Neb., 600 miles away. Then Miss Sunderlin moved to a different Chicago neighborhood. A month later "Cookie" wandered away from Mrs. Janda's residence. Walking near her old Chicago home last week, Miss Sunderlin saw an unkempt cat which looked familiar.

She scraped off the mud and said: "Cookie!"

ILLINOIS RIVER FLOOD CREST IS BELIEVED NEAR

Swollen Stream is Expected to Go Down Soon

Peoria, Ill., March 3.—(AP)—

The crest of present flood waters in the Illinois river appeared to have reached here today and government observers said the swollen stream probably would begin to go down within a short time.

Rising temperatures loosened ice in the stream but the danger of jams or damage from ice flows was lessened by a south wind, which was expected to act as a brake on the floating cakes.

A rise of only three-tenths of a foot in 24 hours was reported here, the stage now being 19.8 feet. The river rose about one inch overnight.

At Beardstown the river went up only six-tenths of a foot to 19.6 in a day. Flood stage is about 18 feet.

Hundreds of acres of farm lands, including wheat fields, still were under water and farmers feared crop losses.

Damage Probable. At Springfield, A. J. Surratt, federal agricultural statistician, confirmed reports there is liable to be "considerable damage."

"When water lies on wheat fields for several days and the plant is not dormant, there is certain to be considerable damage," he said.

"Experience indicates the wheat probably left its dormant stage after the extreme cold waves and began to grow, which would expose it to damage."

Surratt said reports indicate most of the wheat is in bottomlands along the lower Illinois river.

Carpenters were at work on the Alton railroad bridge near Beardstown, where a huge ice flow tore away some pilings and lights yesterday.

The boy, who lives near the yards, was found by the side of the tracks, his legs nearly severed. He was taken to the hospital, where the double amputation was performed.

Railroad officials said the boy attempted to crawl between cars of a switch train which had halted briefly.

PREXY HAS MUMPS. Quincy, Ill., March 3.—(AP)—

Outside the home of Carthage College's president a sign says "Mumps." The victim is the Rev. Rudolph G. Schulz, head of the college. Mrs. Schulz is nursing for him. Their 13-month-old son escaped the disease.

New Setup of Lee County Old Age Pension Commission Gives Board New Name; Adds Another Member

The Lee county old age pension commission underwent several changes today in keeping with the state regulations which change the name to that of the Lee County Committee on Public Welfare. Herbert S. Nichols of this city, who has acted in the capacity of chairman of the county commission, has been elected to that of county superintendent and County Judge William Leech this morning appointed O. H. Martin of this city, chairman of the county committee.

Superintendent Nichols will go to Springfield Thursday to attend a meeting of all county superintend-

ents of the state, at which time final instructions will be given. A new ruling now in effect requires that the county committee be in session each day in the week from the hours of 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, except Saturdays when the noon hour will mark the closing of the day's session. Holidays and Sundays are to be observed.

Mrs. Florence Onnen and Mrs. Clara Vickery of this city, who have acted as secretaries to the board, have been named county investigators and Miss Gretchen Finch of Amboy is secretary to the board.

LEAGUE AGAIN SEEKS PEACE IN ETHIOPIA

Plea for Cessation of Fighting Sent the Belligerents

BULLETIN

London, March 3.—(AP)—A Geneva dispatch to the London Daily Mail reported today a suggestion that Emperor Haile Selassie would be ready to discuss peace terms with Italy to hold the territory it has conquered in Ethiopia, if King Edward VIII acted as intermediary.

The dispatch from Ward Price, Geneva correspondent of the Daily Mail, said:

"There is good reason to believe a most important message from the Emperor yesterday and transmitted to Anthony Eden in Geneva. It is to the effect that the emperor would be prepared to discuss terms for peace on a basis of the status quo—Italy retaining the portions of Ethiopia which she has occupied—provided the King of England will act as intermediary."

Official sources stated that no such message had been received by the British government in London or by British representatives in Geneva. These same sources said the government had absolutely no information on the matter.

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Geneva, March 3.—The League of Nations "committee of 13," representing every member of the council except Italy, decided today to appeal to Italy and Ethiopia for peace and gave the two nations one week in which to reply.

The date was fixed specifically at March 10, at which time the committee will meet again.

The members agreed unanimously on the text of the peace appeal.

Its draft was discussed earlier in the day by Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and Pierre-Etienne Flandin, the French foreign minister.

The "committee of 13," entrusted with the application of sanctions now will suspend its sittings until the replies come from Rome and Addis Ababa.

To Study Sanctions. However, on the motion of Eden, a group of sanctions experts will sit constantly for an uninterrupted study of details on the possible application of further sanctions including an oil embargo against Italy.

The text of the appeal follows: "The committee of 13, acting under the mandate which the council entrusted to it by its resolution of Dec. 19, addresses a pressing appeal to the two belligerents toward the immediate opening of negotiations within the framework of the League of Nations and the spirit of the covenant with a view to the prompt cessation of hostilities and the definite re-establishment of peace."

"The committee of 13 will meet March 10 to take note of the replies of the two governments."

League officials, meanwhile, prepared the text of a resolution for imposition of an oil sanction upon Italy in the event that the peace move failed. The resolution affected both sale of oil to Italy and transportation by tankers of oil to Italy.

It Duce Reception. Informed Italian sources said Premier Mussolini was prepared to weigh carefully the peace offer, despite the threat of oil sanctions, as the league's conciliation efforts.

(Continued on Page 2)

Starts Action

Police were called last night to investigate a case where a truck operator was reported to have placed a cow in an empty trailer parked on West Boyd street, north of the high school, and left the animal Sunday afternoon without food or water. The trailer was reported to have been parked on the street by an Iowa firm for repairs. As police were arranging to remove the animal, the owner was located and was ordered to care for the cow at once. He told the officers that he had fed for the cow yesterday. Police today ordered the trailer removed from the street.

Complaints of stock-laden trucks parking around the high school may result in an ordinance which will prohibit the practice, it was stated today.

NOTED AUTHOR, FORMER DANISH MINISTER DEAD

Madison, Wis., March 3.—(AP)—Dr. Rasmus Bjorn Anderson's career as the foremost champion of Leif Ericson's right to be hailed as the discoverer of North America was at an end today.

The 90-year-old author, minister to Denmark from 1885 to 1889 and the author of 60 books and pamphlets on Scandinavian history, died yesterday at his home of pneumonia.

His funeral was set tentatively for Thursday.

He was founder of the Scandinavian department at the University of Wisconsin, publisher of a weekly newspaper and chief of two corporations during his varied career.

In an interview on his 90th birthday last Jan. 12 he said:

"Fifty years ago I was the first man to write a book on the novel idea that America was really discovered by the Norsemen." He cited old documents to support his claim that Ericson set foot on North America 462 years before Christopher Columbus.

He was offered royal decorations by Denmark and Norway, but declined, calling such honors "humbug."

CONVICT TALES AIRED BEFORE DR. BRADLEY

Joliet, Ill., March 3.—(AP)—What six convicts testified about past conditions in the twin Illinois penitentiaries here "surprised and shocked" Dr. Preston Bradley, Chicago minister serving on the special Illinois prison commission, he said today.

Dr. Bradley joined the commission sessions yesterday in time to hear of poker games in Stateville prison at which "big shot" criminals, as their mates called them, "took a cut" like the keepers of gambling houses.

The six told the commission, appointed by Gov. Henry Horner after the killing in prison of Richard Loeb, "thrill slayer," that discipline has tightened under Warden Joseph E. Ragen.

"We feel safer from being imposed upon by prison gangs," the convicts said.

Tales of solitary imprisonment in which convicts' hands were chained above their heads, cuffed to the cell bars, brought the comment "tragic!" from Dr. Bradley.

The seven man commission sat in at a session of the state parole board today and planned to visit the diagnosis depot where incoming prisoners receive mental and physical examinations.

Court of Claims of State Allows Fees for Inquests Here

State's Attorney Edward A. Jones has been advised that the State Court of Claims has recognized the validity of the claim of Lee county against the state for the cost of coroner's inquests conducted at the Dixon state hospital during the last four years, amounting to approximately \$800. The decision of the court, before which Mr. Jones argued the claim, means that the Lee county treasury will be reimbursed as soon as the legislature makes its appropriation to cover claims allowed by the court.

BIRTHDAY DEMAND Lincoln, Neb., March 3.—(AP)—It was the 69th birthday of the state of Nebraska. In the state House mail came a letter from Charles Knife Chief of Glencoe, Okla., reminding Cornhusker officials that the Pawnee Indians still claim

Manassas country.

Iowa Truck Driver Killed in Collision on Slippery Highway in Palmyra Town

Fred E. Watson of Webster City is Crash Victim

Two large trucks, heavily loaded, collided on the curve of the Lincoln Highway near the W. J. Carlson farm five miles west of Dixon about 12:15 last night, resulting in the death of Fred E. Watson, aged 25, 507½ Second street, Webster City, Iowa, driver of the west bound truck. Thurman Roberts, also of Webster City, who was asleep in the cab of a west bound truck, was thrown through the wrecked cab onto the highway, but escaped with cuts and bruises and was suffering from severe shock at the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital today. Attending physicians stated that he was not seriously injured and would recover.

Walter Behrens and Ralph Hackbart of Sterling, drivers of an east bound stock truck which was heavily loaded with hogs and calves, bound for Chicago, escaped uninjured. The collision occurred on the curve and grade just east of the Carlson farm residence, which was coated with ice. The tractor of the Webster City truck was practically demolished and the trailer, heavily loaded with mixed freight consigned to Ford Dodge, Iowa, was thrown to the north side of the plying by the impact.

Sheriffs on Duty Sheriff Ward Miller and Deputy Gilbert Finch were notified of the crash and went to the scene where they remained until 3 o'clock this morning, directing traffic and clearing the highway for traffic.

The Sterling truck was proceeding down the grade on the curve when it met the west bound truck. The cab of the stock truck was not damaged, but the trailer struck the front end of the Webster City tractor and overturned.

Watson, driver of the Iowa truck, sustained injuries to his head and body which resulted in his death ten minutes after his being received at the Dixon hospital. His head was badly crushed and many bones in his body were fractured. He was carried to the Carlson farm home and soon after removed to the hospital where he expired without regaining consciousness. His assistant, Roberts, was asleep on a berth back of the driver's seat and was thrown through the front of the wrecked and twisted cab to the plying. He was at first thought to be suffering from internal injuries, but upon examination at the hospital it was found that his injuries were of a minor nature.

Highway Cluttered Freight from the west bound truck, killed and maimed cattle from the Chicago-bound stock truck, were scattered over the plying. Some of the animals were killed outright and Sheriff Miller destroyed others which had been badly wounded. The side of the stock truck was torn away. Some of the animals in the truck were practically cut in two, others suffered broken legs and were shot. All of the carcasses were loaded into another truck which proceeded to Chicago.

The wrecked tractor of the Webster City truck, which is owned by the Webster City Truck Lines, was hauled to Dixon. Another trailer was taken to the scene of the accident and the freight trailer righted and proceeded on to Morrison.

The accident was the worst that has occurred in this locality for many months and other crashes were narrowly averted for some time following the collision. The body of the victim of the crash was removed to the Preston mortuary and Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was to conduct an inquest at 4:30 this afternoon. Officials of the Webster City company were informed of the tragedy this morning and left at once for Dixon to be present at the inquest.

Sportsmen Plan to Form Organization

A meeting of Dixon sportsmen was held at the Telegraph office last evening at which time plans for forming a Lee county organization were discussed. Another meeting will be called in the near future at which motion pictures of bass and pike fishing will be shown. Sponsors of the county organization plan to secure the services of Ozark Ripley, noted sportsman, for a dinner meeting to be held this

evening.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936 By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity: Fair, warmer tonight; lowest temperature near 46; Wednesday unsettled, probably rain and colder in afternoon; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds, becoming northwest Wednesday afternoon.

Illinois: Fair, warmer tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, rain and colder in afternoon.

Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness, snow in northwest late tonight or Wednesday and rain or snow in east and south Wednesday; rising temperature in south, colder in extreme northwest late tonight; much colder Wednesday.

Iowa: Increasing cloudiness, rain turning to snow in northwest late tonight or Wednesday and in east and south Wednesday; somewhat warmer in east, colder in northwest late tonight; much colder Wednesday.

Wednesday: Sun rises at 6:33 A. M., sets at 5:53 P. M.

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

35 YEARS SERVICE.

Terry McGaw, switchman here for the Illinois Central railroad, received a citation from the division office commending him on 35 years of efficient service for the company, today.

LICENSED TO WED.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock: Nathan L. Sward of Ashton and Miss Arvilla P. Hann of Rochelle; Murray Heckert of Polo and LaVaughn Whalen of Dixon.

R. & B. COMMITTEE.

The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors were in session at the court house today preparing reports to be submitted to the regular March meeting of the board which will convene Monday.

BOARD WILL MEET.

The board of supervisors will convene in the regular March session Monday morning at 10 o'clock. County Clerk Schrock requests that all claims against the county be filed in his office before noon Saturday, to be referred to the proper committees.

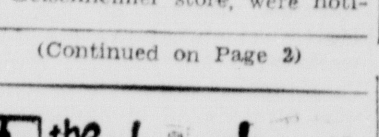
THURSDAY LAST DAY.

Thursday will be the final date for filing of petitions by candidates for precinct committeemen of the various townships of the county. Several have filed to date and 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon will complete the filings. Tuesday, March 10, is the final date for the filing of withdrawals of prospective candidates.

TO START THEATER.

Work is to be started this week on Dixon's new theater on Calena avenue, north of First street, the owner Leonard G. Rorer, announced this morning. Plans for the new picture house will be sent to the state fire marshal's office at Springfield tomorrow for inspection and approval. Tenants in all of the building north of First street, with the exception of the Geisenheimer store, were notified.

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What F.D.R. Wants

Washington, Mar. 3.—(AP)—Taxes suggested by President Roosevelt today in his message to Congress:

Permanent
A levy on undistributed corporation profits to yield \$1,614,000,000 annually. This would be accompanied by repeal of the present corporate income tax, the capital stock tax, the related excess profits tax and the present exemption of dividends from the normal tax on individual incomes, so that the net additional permanent revenue would be \$620,000,000 a year.

Temporary
A tax on the "windfall income" received by professors from nonpayment or return of the outlawed AAA processing taxes.

An excise on the processing of certain agricultural products, to be spread over two or three years.

The two temporary levies to raise a total of \$517,000,000 over the full period of their operation.

GANGSTER WAR FLARES AGAIN; DEMORY SLAIN

Assassination May Be Linked To Death of McGurn

Chicago, March 3.—(AP)—The slaying of Anthony Demory—third of his clan to meet a gangster's end—today was linked to the assassination of his half brother, "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn.

Supervising Captain John Stege announced his belief Demory died because he had boasted:

"I know the guys that killed Jack. I'm going to get them."

The striking similarity of the two executions prompted the official theory that they had been carried out by the same trio of gunmen.

Demory, 24, was playing cards with three others in a "Little Italy" pool room last night. Three men, their faces shadowed by overcoat collars, walked in, brandishing pistols. The leader cried: "This is a stickup."

A score of patrons—among them Anthony's brother, Joseph Demory—rose. Ten shots were fired at Anthony. Three struck him and the assailants fled.

Just 17 days ago, three gunmen shouting "this is a stickup," slew McGurn—master machine gunner for Al Capone—in a bowling alley. Demory, wounded in the head and side, died in a hospital within an hour. He was unable to talk.

See Connection
Investigators also advanced the theory the slayings of McGurn, Demory and State Representative Albert Prignano may have been connected. Prignano was killed in an ostensible robbery by three men last Dec. 29. Witnesses of his death were to be asked to view Demory's body.

Two pistols were found near the pool room. Joseph and Frank Demory, and Sam Nuzzio and Santia Culla, who played cards with Demory, were interrogated. Michael Pellicola and Johnny Alcock, who ran from the place, were ordered seized.

A double inquest will be conducted tomorrow—the inquiry into Demory's death and the continued investigation into McGurn's.

USUAL RESULT.
Tuscola, Ill., March 3.—(AP)—Noah Bontrager, 20, a farmer of near Arthur, Ill., died last night in a hospital here of burns incurred when he attempted to start a stove fire with kerosene.

Big Budget Deficit
The President told Congress invalidation of the processing taxes left a deficit in the budget of \$1,017,000,000 and that the cash bonus bill would add an annual charge of \$120,000,000 a year.

"We are called upon," therefore, he said, "to raise by some form of permanent taxation an annual amount of \$620,000,000. It may be said, truthfully and correctly, that \$500,000,000 of this amount represents substitute taxes in place of the old processing taxes, and that only \$120,000,000 represents new taxes not hitherto levied."

Quoting from his budget message statement that "the increase in revenues would ultimately meet and pass the declining cost of relief," Roosevelt said:

"If we are to maintain this clear-cut and sound policy, it is incumbent upon us to make good to the

(Continued on Page 2)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE OUTLINES STATUS

Radical Revision of Taxation Laws is Asked by F. D. R.

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—A tax revision program which stunned congress by its breadth was proposed by President Roosevelt today as a means of raising revenue for the farm program and the bonus.

In a special message, which was greeted coolly by some Democrats and condemned from within Republican ranks, Roosevelt asked repeal of the present corporate tax system which brings in almost a billion dollars a year and urged substitution of a drastic tax on undistributed corporation profits.

This levy, designed to force billions of dollars into distribution among stockholders, was estimated to yield roughly at \$1,600,000,000.

\$620,000,000 Additional
Treasury experts said the new proposal would not only cover the taxes the president asked congress to repeal but would raise \$620,000,000 a year additional for the farm program and the bonus.

This was the only permanent tax proposed.

On Capitol Hill, hostility developed even among Democrats of the house ways and means committee which will write the legislation.

"I don't think that the taxing of corporate surpluses is the proper thing," said Representative Thompson (D-Ill.).

"I believe it would have a very adverse effect on business that should very shortly begin to absorb some of the unemployment."

"It is hard to reconcile with the president's breathing spell announcement, and my action as a member of the committee will be exactly in accord with those views."

Committee Called
The committee was to assemble at 2:30 P. M., to consider procedure on the tax program.

The president in his message said "consistent policy (with his budget message) calls for such (tax) action." Representative Mapes (R-Mich.), however, predicted there would be no tax law this session—that congress would "fuss over it" and then go home.

The only reaction of Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the ways and means committee was:

"We are going to take it and study it carefully."

In a momentous message recommending a thorough revision of the national tax system, the President also proposed:

Processing taxes spread broader and thinner than the old levies outlawed by the Supreme Court.

For "Windfall" Tax
A "windfall" tax to recover a considerable part of the old processing taxes which were returned to the tax payers or on which they refused payment.

Repeal of the existing capital stock tax which was estimated to yield \$163,000,000 in the fiscal year 1937.

Repeal of the exemption of dividends from the normal tax on individual incomes.

The graduated corporation income tax which the President proposed to repeal was estimated to yield \$285,000,000 in the fiscal year 1937.

Treasury experts were understood to estimate that the proposed new levy on undistributed corporation profits would not only replace the \$994,600,000 taxes which would be repealed but would provide an additional revenue of \$620,000,000 on 1936 corporation incomes.

Big Budget Deficit
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The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Tuesday

Phidian Art Club—Mrs. W. D. Hart, 510 E. Fellows St.
Wesleyan Missionary Society—C. C. Hintz home, 616 E. Fellows St.
Fidelity Life Assn.—M. W. A. Hall
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Miss Crawford, 322 Third St.
Nurses Alumni Assn.—Nurses' Home.

Golden Rule Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.
Reading Club—Mrs. W. A. McNichols, 916 E. Fellows Street.

Wednesday

South Central P. T. A.—At South Central School.
Dixon Afternoon Unit—Mrs. Elsie Ackert, 310 E. Seventh St.
Wawokine club—Mrs. Walter Ryde, River road, Palmyra.
King's Daughters Class—Mrs. Jas. Eump, 623 West Second St.
South Central School P. T. A.—South Central School.
Am. Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
Tribadettes to Practice—Home of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell.

Thursday

Poeign Travel Club—Miss Louise Murphy, 303 E. Everett St.
E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Unity Guild—Mrs. R. L. Johnson, 215 E. Second street.
Ladies Aid—St. Paul's Church.
Ladies Aid—Immanuel Lutheran.

Friday

O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.

MORE-THAN-ME

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

"A VERY dear friend and I," writes a reader, "have been reading, discussing, criticizing and saving your little pieces. They have taken hold of our experience, and help us in all sorts of ways."

"A disillusioning experience had shattered my former idealism, with a usual temptation to despair. But I have been strengthened by your words, together with the love and devotion of my friend."

"These blessings having come to me at a time when I was most vitally in need of support, I find myself asking as to their source and motivation. In other words, I am trying to personify the ideal of existent love and truth which does seem, after all, to be present in life."

"Averse to anything akin to fanaticism, I am not inclined to think of love and truth, or rather God, as a personality overseeing our little drama. Instead, I feel God is a spiritual reality within each one of us, and we are guided to the degree of our obedience."

"To me this way of thinking is compatible with the law of truth taught us by our Savior. I do not mean to exalt man, but rather that he should humble himself and be obedient to the code of living, as Jesus taught it, and it will ignite the flame of truth within his life."

"Of course, one can reverse the process, until the fire of truth within is less than a glowing ember. Then man is miserable and bored, and tries to find consolation, or escape, in the pursuit of pleasure, or intoxication, or even in the emotional excitement often called religion."

"But why boggle at a word? Why does my reader fear that he will be fanatical if he thinks of God as a personality? Of course, God must be more than a person, but He cannot be less, else He is less than we are."

"An old friend of mine always speaks of God as the More-Than-Me, which is a wise way of speaking. It implies something more than personifying an ideal or a law; it speaks a Reality above and within."

"To make contact with the More-Than-Me, obeying its promptings, is to be strengthened and supported as my reader testifies."

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Examiners Selected By Scout Badge and Awards Committee

At the Girl Scout Council meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Warner, Mrs. Dorothy Hardy announced the examiners for the Girl Scouts of Dixon, the examiners being selected by the badge and awards committee, of which Mrs. August Wimpelberg is chairman. The council expressed gratification for the co-operation of the citizens of Dixon in promoting the Scout program. The versatility of the program is shown in the following classifications, the examiners in all of which are noted:

Artist.... Mrs. R. M. Ferguson
Athlete.... Miss Helen Hyland
Bird Finder.... Mrs. Wm. F. Kries
Bugler.... Mrs. R. F. Kries
Business Woman.... Mrs. E. O. Miller
Canner.... Mrs. Frank Hoyie
Child Nurse.... Mrs. John Davies
Cook.... (See Needlewoman)
Craftsman.... Mrs. F. Trautwine
Cyclist.... Miss Ruth Kerz
Dancer.... Mrs. Joanne Washburn
Miss Elsie Neff, Miss Marie Worley
Dressmaker.... Miss Grace Crawford
Mrs. J. B. Lennon
Electrician.... Mrs. W. D. Hart
First Aid.... Hospital Garden Flowers
Finder.... Mrs. J. R. McDaniel
Handyman.... Mrs. S. Nettz
Healworker.... Mrs. S. Nettz
Homemaker.... Chart signed by Mother.

Home Nurse.... Hospital
Hostess.... Mrs. Mary Edwards
Housekeeper.... Mrs. W. W. Dysart
Insect Finder.... Mrs. Florence White
Journalist.... Mrs. Geo. Shaw
Junior Citizen.... Mrs. Geo. Dixon
Land Animal Finder.... Mrs. Jos. Crawford.
Laundress.... Mrs. W. A. Rhodes
Life Saver.... Miss Evelyn Street
Minstrel.... Mrs. Troop Project
Mrs. L. M. Prescott
Musician.... Mrs. Dwight Chapman
Needlewoman.... Suggested for 7th and 8th grade only. See Miss Countryman.

Cook.... St. Mary's Girls, call Mrs. Riordan.
Pathfinder.... A. Wimpelberg
Photography.... C. C. Hintz
Pioneer.... Dr. R. E. Worsley
Rock Finder.... Troop Project.
Mrs. Florence White
Scholarship.... Submit report card to Leader.

Scribe.... Miss Esther Barton
Signaller.... Lloyd Lewis
Star Finder.... Miss Giansi
Swimmer.... Joseph Crawford
Tree Finder.... Mrs. W. D. Hart
Water Life Finder.... T. J. Miller
Wild Flower Finder.... Mrs. Lester Wilhelm.
World Interpreter.... Mrs. H. A. Lazier.
World Knowledge.... Mrs. H. Warner
Badge and Awards Committee.... Mrs. A. Wimpelberg, Chairman; Mrs. J. L. Davies, Mrs. R. L. Baird, Mrs. R. E. Worsley.

Newlyweds Are Honored by Shower on Sunday in Walton

On Sunday afternoon a large number of friends assembled in the basement of St. Mary's church in Walton for a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bushman who were recently married.

The young couple received a large number of lovely, as well as useful, gifts including silverware, money, china and line and many other gifts. A delicious luncheon was served to about 200 guests. The young couple will reside on the O'Malley farm north of Walton and the good wishes of the community goes out to wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Griffith Plan Honeymoon

Louisville, Ky., March 3.—(AP)—David Wark Griffith, 56-year-old motion picture director, and his 26-year-old bride, Evelyn Marjorie Baldwin of New York, were making honeymoon plans today following their marriage last night in a Louisville hotel.

Their wedding, attended by a small group of relatives, came less than a week after Griffith had been granted a divorce from the former Mrs. Linda Davidson Griffith, from whom he parted 25 years ago.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE.

CHERRIES IN FRITTERS.

Fritters use up leftover fruits or vegetables. Serve them with the main course or as dessert when accompanied by a sweet sauce.

Dinner Serving Four or Five.
Creole Steak
Browned New Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Bread
Currant Jelly
Head Lettuce
Cheese Dressing
Cherry Fritters
Almond Sauce
Coffee

Creole Steak.
1½ pounds round steak
1-3 cup flour
3 tablespoons chopped suet
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery salt
½ cup water
1 cup tomatoes
Select steak cut about 2-3 inch thick. Pound flour well into both sides. Melt suet in frying pan, add and brown onions and peppers. Add steak and brown quickly. Add seasonings and water. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Add tomatoes and simmer 1 hour or until steak is very tender when tested with fork.

Cherry Fritters
1½ cups flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup seeded cherries (red)
1 cup milk
Mix ingredients and beat thoroughly. Drop from tablespoon into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned on all sides (about 4 minutes). Drain, dust with sugar and serve warm. The batter can be prepared, stored in ice box until serving time and the fritters fried as desired.

Almond Sauce.
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
¼ cup cherry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-3 cup blanched shredded almonds
2 tablespoons butter
Blend dry ingredients, add rest of ingredients and boil 2 minutes. Serve warm.

Activities of Auxiliary; To Meet on Wednesday Evening

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 2:30 in Legion hall. All officers and members are urged to attend.

The Department of Illinois, American Legion Women's Auxiliary, had devised a plan for recognition of members of five, ten and fifteen years standing. This recognition will be in the form of a small shield to be worn with the Legion membership pin, or past officers insignia. It will be in the shape of a gold shield bearing the numerals of 5, 10 or 15, designating the number of years of consecutive membership.

To wear one of these pins is a distinct privilege, as only those certified by the Unit Secretary, as having a record of continuous membership for 5, 10 or 15 years, may wear them. Five and ten year pins are to be purchased by members at 50 cents but fifteen year pins are to be gifts of the Illinois Department. All members desiring pins should communicate with the president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Clara Traynor, telephone X859, or the Unit Secretary, Mrs. Minnie Miller, telephone X949.

MRS. DAUNTLE RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

Mrs. Will Dauntle has recovered from a severe illness which lasted many weeks this winter and her friends were happy to greet her over town today.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON TODAY

Mrs. Willard Thompson is entertaining a few ladies at luncheon and bridge today.

Miss Scholl Bride Of Fern Dempsey in Beautiful Wedding

Miss Frances Scholl, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Scholl, became the bride of Fern Dempsey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dempsey of Polo, Illinois, Sunday afternoon, March 1, at 2 o'clock at the home of her parents. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. L. R. Minion, pastor of the Polo Methodist church, in a recessed archway beautifully decorated in colors of lavender, green and white. The occasion honored the bride's mother's birthday.

Before the ceremony Mrs. H. E. Scholl sang "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond and "O Promise Me" by DeKooven. Immediately Mrs. Ellis Scholl played the wedding march from Lohengrin, as the minister, groom and best man, Russell Higley, took their places beside the archway. The little ring bearer, Doris Scholl, cousin of the bride, dressed in pale green silk, carried the bride's ring on a pillow. Next in the procession came Miss Evelyn Scholl, bridesmaid and sister of the bride looking beautiful in lavender satin and carrying a bouquet of sweet peas. Following her sister, came the bride, very lovely in white satin with a short veil falling from a coronet. She carried pink roses and sweet peas, and was accompanied to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage.

Following the ceremony relatives and guests extended to the couple their best wishes. Dainty refreshments were served carrying out the scheme of green, lavender and white. They were soon bade farewell with a shower of rice as they started on their way to Chicago.

Miss Frances graduated from Polo high school in 1929 and attended DeKalb Normal, after which she taught school for four years.

The bridegroom graduated from Polo high school in 1924 and has been farming on his father's place south of Polo. The couple will live on the same farm where they have already furnished their home. Many friends and relatives wish them long years of happiness together.

The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeler, Leon Burde and Miss Helen Shalapp of Plainfield, Ill.; Miss Ethel Woolhiser, DeKalb, Ill.; G. Millard Brewick, Kinsman, Ill.; Fredrick Shick, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Leslie Williams and sons Glenn and Richard of Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Bohning, Sterling, Ill.; Mrs. Helen Haines, Sterling, Ill.; Miss Ethel Haines, Sterling, Ill.; Ralph Shipley, Sterling, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Scholl, Stillman Valley, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gilbert, Polo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hummel and family, Polo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scholl and family, Polo, Ill.; Elmer Scholl, Polo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Scholl, Polo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Scholl and family, Polo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Higley, Polo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dempsey, Polo, Ill.

UNITY GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY

Members of Unity Guild will hold an all day meeting for sewing, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Johnson, 215 E. Second street, on Thursday. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon.

TROUBADETTES TO PRACTICE WEDNESDAY

The Troubadettes will hold their regular practice Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell instead of Tuesday evening as usual.

Farewell for the Morton Dockerys

Saturday evening the Loyal Workers Class and their families numbering about forty in all, met at the Pine Creek Christian church for a picnic supper, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery and daughter Helen who are leaving the community to reside in Franklin Grove.

This party which had been planned three weeks ago had to be postponed several times due to the severe cold weather and drifted roads.

At 7:30 all were seated at tables decorated with Valentines and red candles.

The teacher, Mrs. Lois Cunningham in a few chosen words expressed the regret that the Dockerys were leaving, but felt that their loss was another community's gain.

After supper the class held their regular business meeting and later the president, Mrs. Helen Stiff, presented Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery with a lovely friendship quilt, each member and family having pieced a block and embroidered their name on it. This was a lovely gift and will bring back many happy remembrances of the Pine Creek folks. At a late hour all departed for their homes, after bidding goodbye to the honored guests and wishing them success and prosperity in their new home.

This little verse was attached to the gift:

Your empty chairs will make us all feel sad,
For we love your smiling faces,
And we'll miss you from your places
In our Sunday school.

Twentieth Century Club Held Fifth Annual Banquet

The Twentieth Century Literary club members enjoyed their fifth annual banquet at the Rainbow Inn, with 28 present. The table decorations, favors, etc., were in keeping with Washington's birthday. After the excellent dinner the following program was enjoyed:

Toastmaster, E. E. Barrowman.
Toast to the club, Mrs. E. O. Miller.
Toast to the Men, Mrs. Earl Stevens.
Song and dance, Joan Hooker of the Jo Anne studio of fine arts.
Whittier's "Snowbound," L. W. Miller.
Song, Dale Cooper.
Song and dance, Jo Anne Washburn of Jo Anne studio.
Song, Dale Cooper.
After a period of dancing the members adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett.

Famous Harpist and Soprano Will Feature Next Concert Mar. 11

The next concert to be presented here by the American Artists Assn. under the auspices of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and the Order of the Eastern Star, will be given at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, March 11, at 8:15 o'clock by Marian Van Ness, harpist, and Agnes McCay, soprano. There is wide-spread interest in this series of high class concerts.

MRS. O. H. MARTIN RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

The many friends of Mrs. O. H. Martin were glad to know today that Mrs. O. H. Martin who has been ill all winter, was able to be out for a constitutional in the brisk spring sunshine. She is feeling much better.

Miss Mary Hursh Bride of Southerner In Lovely Ceremony

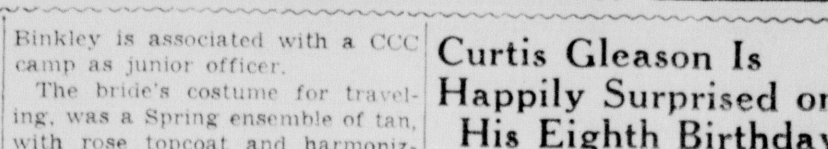
Of interest to friends in Dixon and vicinity is news of the marriage of Miss Mary Hursh, a former Dixon girl, and a niece of Warren A. Shippert of this city. The Lewisburg Tribune of Lewisburg, Tennessee, printed the following account of her marriage to W. C. Binkley:

Outstanding in interest and charming in simplicity was the marriage of Miss Mary Hursh to W. C. Binkley of Columbia which occurred Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hursh.

The members of the immediate family were assembled in the living room, where floor baskets and bowls of acacia, sol d'or and yellow rosbuds, artistically arranged, formed a fitting background for the ceremony which was impressively performed by Rev. H. S. Henderson.

The bride, who is a distinctive beauty of the brunette type wore a becoming gown of aqua crepe and her flowers were yellow rosbuds arranged in a corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a motor trip to Florida. After the 20th of February they will be at home in Ashland, Ala., where Mr.



Binkley is associated with a CCC camp as junior officer.
The bride's costume for traveling, was a Spring ensemble of tan, with rose topcoat and harmonizing accessories.

Mrs. Binkley after graduating from the Marshall county high school, attended Athens college for Young Women in Athens, Ala., where she was editor-in-chief of the Crow's Nest, assistant English instructor and a member of several honorary fraternities.

The groom graduated with honors from the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a student in the engineering department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Binkley of Columbia.

Swastika Class Honors Member

The Swastika Sunday school class of the Methodist Sunday school met in regular monthly session last evening at the home of Miss Margaret Mondlock, where an interesting meeting was held. After the business a shower was held for Mrs. Elizabeth Maves, one of their number.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

STENT SUNDAY WITH MRS. A. W. LORD

Atty. John Lord and Mrs. Lord of Hinsdale, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. W. Lord in Dixon.

Curtis Gleason Is Happily Surprised on His Eighth Birthday

Curtis Gleason was delightfully surprised Saturday evening when fourteen friends dropped in to help him celebrate his eighth birthday due to the fact that his birthday was the 29th of February.

The evening was spent in playing bridge. The prizes for ladies were awarded to Mrs. Russell Byers and Mrs. Edward Rock. Philip Hopkins and Russell Byers were given the men's prizes.

Mr. Gleason was presented with a beautiful floor lamp in honor of his eighth birthday.

A delicious lunch was served from the well-filled baskets of the visitors.

All departed after wishing Curtis many more happy birthdays.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Don't Get Up Nights

MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get Juniper oil Buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." Rowland's Pharmacy.

SPURGEON'S

The Thrift Store

Offerings of Bright New Things

Spring Hosiery!

PURE SILK
SERVICE WEIGHT
FULL-FASHIONED
NARROW Lisle TOP
HIGH TWIST THREAD
Strictly First Quality—**75c pr.**

Ladies' all Pure Silk Hosiery in the Service Weight, Silk-to-the-Top, with high spliced heels.

39c Pair
All the New Spring Shades!

They Just Came In!

HATS
AS NEW AS SPRING
\$1.85

They "just came in" and we're breathless with excitement and know you'll be too when you see them!

Black - Navy - Brown - Kelly
Beige - Silverstone - Red - Gray

HOMBURGS
BERETS
BRETONS
OFF-THE-FACE
SAILORS
MATRONS

PEDELINES
ROUGH STRAWS
BRAIDINGS
FELTS
SHARKSKIN
STRAW CLOTH

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

300 needle, ringless, Bemberg with picot top. One of the very best wearing hose made.

Showing All the New Spring Shades.
Pair 25c

WOMEN'S FULL MERCERIZED HOSE
Double Sole and high spliced heel **19c**

LADIES' PRINTED Handkerchiefs
New Spring Patterns
5c and 10c

There's Plenty of Variety IN THE SUIT Picture

TO GIVE YOU THAT SPRING FERVOR!

\$10⁷⁵ and \$14⁷⁵

There are many different styles of suits this Spring—some are of dress and some of sport fabrics. Every one is silk lined and some fur trimmed.

The style you'll want for yourself is here—(every smart woman shows a style preference)—so make an early opportunity to see them.

Spring's Fashion Formula

WITH ALL THE OTHER ESSENTIALS YOU'LL SURELY WANT A NEW SPRING COAT

\$10⁷⁵ and \$14⁷⁵

Smartly tailored of the season's favorite fabrics and colors. Each coat is silk lined and some are trimmed with fur.

These are the coats which will make your spring important! The coats you will be seeing on women who are known for their smartness—the coats you must see, and choose right now.

SPRING'S NEWEST! THE CAUSAL SPORT COAT

\$10⁷⁵

"CAUSAL" this season means well tailored, comfortable fitting and "easy on the eyes."

These new Sports are all of that. The new stripes, checks and plaids lend a gay contrast to the last winter's darker colors.

YOUR SPORT COAT IS HERE!

Whalen-Heckert Wedding in Dixon

Miss LaVaughn Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whalen of Dixon, and Murray Heckert, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Heckert of Polo, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Patrick's parish home, Rev. Father E. J. officiating.

The couple was attended by Fern and Floyd Howard of Polo. The bride was modestly attired in a navy blue suit with matching accessories.

Supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for Polo where they will make their home for the present.

WARMER WEATHER IS PREDICTED

Let us call for that Spring Suit, or Top Coat and have it ready for the first warm day.

YOU WILL LIKE OUR SERVICE.

BURNS CLEANERS

Opposite High School, 116 N. Peoria Ave. Phone 323

FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOM

Famous for Good Things to Eat

Tonight is Special Steak Night at Ford Hopkins

CHOICE GRILLED T - BONE STEAK
French Fries, Choice of Vegetable, Salad,
Ford Hopkins Rolls, Drink, Dessert
35c

YOUR DESIRE FOR BEAUTY

will be pleasantly fulfilled when you call here at regular intervals and utilize our service. It is a service designed primarily to enhance the natural charm that is the rightful prerogative of Miss and Matron. As one of our patrons, you will keep always looking at your best. Charges are very moderate.

Crystal Barber and Beauty Shop

124 Galena Avenue FRANCES LALLY
CALL PHONE 434 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to
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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

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MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per Year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

PERHAPS HE NEVER KNEW

Out of a publicity sheet sent to newspapers by the democratic national committee, we clipped the following, which was circulated under the heading, Inevitable Inquiry:

"In several duPontifical speeches Ogden L. Mills has said he could balance the national budget. Which prompts the inevitable inquiry, then why didn't he during a single year of his service as secretary of the treasury under Mr. Hoover?"

It is assumed, of course, that Mr. Mills has said he could balance the budget if given a Republican congress to pass the necessary legislation.

If this pert inquiry were made by some inland newspaper that does not follow Washington happenings closely, it might be expected. But it does not come from that source. It comes from the headquarters of the democratic national committee, the publicity agencies of which certainly have access to a certain Charles Michelson, publicity agent for the Roosevelt administration, and chief smearer of Hoover during the Hoover regime.

Perhaps the man who wrote that paragraph has forgotten a scene we never shall forget. It happened while the smearing process was at its height. Or perhaps he never knew.

Perhaps he never knew of the effort to obtain a balanced budget while the democrats were in control of the house of representatives in the Hoover administration.

Perhaps he never knew of that historic occasion when Speaker John N. Garner let it be known that on the following day he would leave the speaker's chair to take a place on the floor of the house and there would urge members of his party to enact such legislation as would balance the budget. Perhaps he never knew that Speaker Garner performed on the following day exactly as he had announced, pleading with the democratic majority like an evangelist.

Perhaps he never knew that Majority Floor Leader Rainey of Illinois followed Speaker Garner with a similar appeal, referring to the membership as "a run-away house," so far had it got out of control of the leadership.

Perhaps he never knew that following the floor leader of the democratic majority was Representative Crisp, son of a former speaker of the house, who, as acting chairman of the committee on ways and means, brought the committee bill to the floor of the house for passage.

Perhaps he did not know that in spite of the pleading of these three leaders of the democratic party, the democratic house refused to pass tax bills that would balance the budget.

Still the democratic national committee has the effrontery to circulate a query as to why Ogden Mills, who served as secretary of the treasury during the last years of the Hoover term, did not balance the budget.

This thing is no secret. The house galleries were packed to the guards that day to see Garner, the Texan, try to corral his stampeded cattle.

DUST WILL FLY

Most of the excitement in this year's presidential primary campaign will take place on the Republican side of the house. But it begins to appear that California, at least, will have a rip-snorting Democratic primary as well, and the cause thereof is that mild-mannered believer in Utopia, Upton Sinclair.

It is an odd situation that is shaping up in California. Two factions in that state's Democratic party are contending for the leadership—the Sinclair and McAdoo factions. And the odd thing about it is that each group professes a sincere and earnest devotion to President Roosevelt. The scalps they are after are each other's, not the administration's.

How the fight will turn out, and in what sort of shape it will leave the party for the November election, cannot yet be foreseen. But it is obvious that in this one state, if in no other, the Democratic primary will be the one that provokes most of the oratory and the hair-pulling.

FOR OR AGAINST STEALING ELECTIONS

There is only one point at issue in the permanent registration bill in the general assembly and that is whether one is for or against stealing of state elections by Cook county bosses.

All else is sham. That Governor Horner may have been cold on the bill before and hot on it now has nothing to do with the contents of the bill.

Substitutes only have the effect of defeating the bill. The question is whether or not honest votes downstate are to be overwhelmed by crooked votes in Chicago.

The bill has passed the house and it is up to the senate.

SEVERE EXAMPLE

Death at the hands of a firing squad was decreed by a Soviet court for a hit-and-run admittedly drunken motorist who smashed into a farm wagon, killing a horse and injuring three persons.

On past occasions the Soviet courts have handed down stiff sentences, but none has reached the severity of this last. One can well agree it was too harsh.

But, at the same time, one must admit the Soviets have touched the key to the whole problem of drunken

and careless driving—that is, that the offense is serious enough to deserve a heavy penalty.

There is no greater traffic hazard today than hit-and-run, intoxicated drivers. And we have such drivers largely because they hold no fear of the consequences of their acts.

THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN

Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Tinymites gladly trailed along. "I know that nothing will go wrong," said Scouty. "Miss Chrysanthemum's as nice as she can be. She's promised while in Flower Land that we will see sights that are grand. I want to stay right here till we see all there is to see."

"And so do I," cried Duncy. "Say, we ought to have some fun today. Of course, we don't know what's in store, but we soon will find out."

"I'll be a big surprise, I'll bet, and that's just what I like to get." And then all of the Tinymites heard wee Goldy start to shout.

Said she, "You're traveling too fast. At this gait, I know I won't last. Ah, here's a little log. I'm going to sit right down and rest."

And then fair Miss Chrysanthemum said, "Well, miss, you are not so dumb. I'd like to loaf a minute, too, as so would all the rest."

They sat down on the little log and watched a very funny frog jump round and round. "He's

putting on a show," one Tiny cried. "I'll clap my hands with all my might. I'll bet he'll jump right out of sight." The frog, however, jumped right to the little Tiny's side.

"Now, pet him, and we'll move along," said Dotty. "Once more I feel strong. The little party traveled on for 'bout a half a mile. Their guide then said, 'Beneath that tree please stand, and keep your eyes on me. I'm going to show you something, now, that really is worth while.'"

In just a moment, what they saw filled all the Tinymites with awe. "Why, it's a big lamp!" Copy shouted. "Tell us, what's it for?"

"You'll soon find out," came the reply. "Just keep on watching me till I can make the thing burn brightly. Then you'll know what is in store." Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

(The light does a strange thing in the next story.)

group of ladies at bridge Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gugerty has returned home from their honeymoon trip and will begin house-keeping at once in the O'Hare residence at Lawn Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kramer were dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Haynes.

H. S. Shell suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday evening and is seriously ill at his home on Main street.

Laurence Blaine moved last week to Mrs. Margaret Remsburg's farm south of town on Route 89.

Curtis Saltzman has moved to the farm vacated by Mr. Blaine, and C. D. Saltzman who has resided in town for the past few years, has moved back to his farm west of town.

Mrs. G. B. Sisler entertained several guests in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gugerty of Chicago visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Albright and Miss Dorothy Jackson entertained the Friendship class of the M. P. Sunday school at the home of Miss

Jackson Thursday evening. Mrs. Edna Jackson presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Dorothy Ewalt led the devotions. The game of "Fatal Numbers" was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Dorothy Ewalt and Mrs. Grace Kramer. Lunch was served at a late hour.

Archie Compton of Oak Park spent Thursday at the G. S. Jackson home.

The Wm. Ewalt family were dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewalt.

Carl Kramer was a business caller in LaMoille Monday.

Carlyle Morton who is employed in Joliet spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton.

The Ohio M. P. church will hold its reunion on Sunday, March 8th. Rev. D. L. Foster of Moody Bible Institute will be the speaker and the Calvary Quartette also of Moody Bible Institute will have charge of the music. The program will be as follows:

10 A. M.—Sunday school.

11 A. M.—Worship service.

12:30 P. M.—Fellowship dinner.

All guests are urged to remain for dinner.

2:30 P. M.—Praise service.

5:30 P. M.—Lunch.

7:30 P. M.—Sacred musical service.

All friends, former members and members are urged to attend all services, the dinner and lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson were Dixon visitors Monday afternoon. They were accompanied by Miss Etta Lloyd who submitted Tuesday to an operation for sinus infection at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.

WALTON NEWS

By Anna J. McCoy

Walton.—Mrs. Edgar Reeser spent a few days in Rock Falls at the Lee Cutter home.

Rosemary Blackburn is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Duply.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lally and daughter Janet of Harmon were in Walton Saturday morning.

John Dieter of Amboy spent Sunday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrissey.

The many friends of Thomas Morrissey will be glad to know that he has recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fane of Dixon were in Walton Saturday morning.

Mrs. Michael Blackburn is in Harmon at the Dunphy home. Grandma Dunphy is quite ill and her many friends hope for her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey and family of Ohio spent Sunday in Walton at the J. J. Morrissey home and attended the shower. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker spent Wednesday evening at the Peter McCoy home.

Mrs. Lee Cutter and son Edgar Lee spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reeser.

Word has been received here that Dennis McCoy is very much improved from his recent illness and will soon resume his duties as mail carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Amboy shoppers Saturday night.

MEMORY WAS GOOD

Champaign, Ill., March 3.—(AP)—When he heard the city building was to be razed, John G. Strahle remembered he had tossed a penny into the mortar of the cornerstone when it was laid in 1889. The wreckers tapped loose the mortar and found Strahle's memory was good. Out dropped an 1888 copper.

First of Bonus Bonds Off Press



Millions of these baby bonds, each of \$50 value, will be in the hands of veterans of the World War before midsummer, those shown in this picture being first of the issue that came off the press of the Bureau of Engraving in Washington. Giving them careful scrutiny are three high federal officials concerned with the payment—left to right, Alvin T. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving; W. A. Julian, treasurer of the U. S.; and Gen. Frank T. Hines, in charge of veterans' affairs.

Germany Begins Television On Telephone Line

Berlin, Mar. 3.—(AP)—Germany opened to the public Monday the first long distance television-telephone service in the world. The line, linking Berlin and Leipzig, was inaugurated by the Ger-

man postal ministry in connection with the opening of the Leipzig spring fair yesterday.

Recognizable images, somewhat like those of early motion pictures, appeared on an eight inch square surface during conversation over the cable which is used, instead of wireless, to insure privacy.

The public tariff for three minutes visibletalk was set at \$1.40.

ELGIN WATCHES EARN A MILLION DOLLARS AGAIN

Future Business To Depend On Swiss U. S. Agreement

Chicago, March 2.—(AP)—Net profit of the Elgin national watch company was back in the million class today but President T. Albert Potter said future business would depend on workings of the recent reciprocal trade treaty between the United States and Switzerland.

The company reported yesterday a net profit for 1935 of \$1,071,665.57 compared with \$736,358.19 for 1934 and per share earnings of \$2.68 compared with \$1.84.

Potter said the reciprocal treaty in effect curtailed the former tariff protection of American manufacturers and that while a control over watch imports was established, "enforcement of the restrictions is left in the hands of a foreign government and a foreign industry."

He said successful control would depend on "the spirit in which the treaty is carried out."

Partial restoration of value to a \$1,370,154 write-down in "sundry parts in process" enabled the company to return to an earned surplus showing \$806,507.12, the report said.

REHEARING DENIED

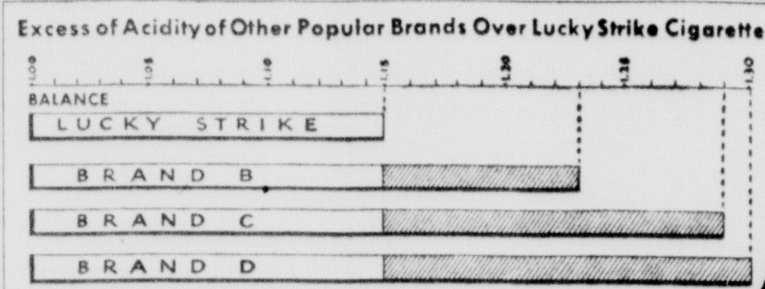
Washington, March 3.—(AP)—The Supreme court refused Monday to reconsider its recent TVA decision.

Luckies
a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid



STANDARDIZED UNIFORMITY

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill—uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!
Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED" — Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

MR. MAN

—is it worth 10 minutes of your time to find out why you need NEVER "BREAK IN" another pair of SHOES?

The shoes stretch, twist, turn, bend double. He jumps on them—and they spring back into shape! The Crosby Square Flexible Demonstration, as put on by our salespeople, is a one-man circus. No wonder these new shoes feel like old



Crosby Square
FLEXIBLE SHOES

\$7.00

Other Shoes \$3.95

STYLED IN THE SPIRIT OF CROSBY SQUARE AUTHENTIC FASHIONS

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Sisler entertained the D. M. C. club at their home last Tuesday evening. First prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Nelle Foley and Dr. J. M. O'Malley and consolation by Mrs. Anna Sisler.

The Red Oak church choir met last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Edna Worrell for practice. Mrs. M. F. Dunn entertained a

REPORT FRANCE HAS AGREED TO DEMAND OF U. S.

Tri-Power Treaty May Be Outcome of New Developments

London, March 3.—(AP)—An authoritative source said today that France had agreed to the United States' demand for a maximum limit of 35,000 tons for battleships, agreeing to that figure until 1940.

This source said the agreement had been reached in a conference between American and French delegates to the international naval conference, thereby removing one of the major obstacles to the conference's conclusion.

Previously, one of the reasons for the conference deadlock was the fact that the French wanted a maximum of 27,500 tons set on capital ships while the United States held out for the higher maximum on the grounds that the American fleets needed long cruising ranges.

As a result of the agreement, observers considered that a tri-power treaty, among the United States, Great Britain and France, now was in sight.

Two Nations Quit
The conference started as a five-power affair, but Japan withdrew and Italy announced it was not yet ready to sign any new treaty.

Simultaneously, Great Britain announced a big British ship-building and replacement program beginning in 1937.

A white paper, or government report, said the rearmament and increased national defenses were made necessary by complications of the international situation, combined with a "deplorable and undeniable" worldwide expansion of armaments.

The United States, Germany, Belgium, France, Italy and Soviet Russia were listed as having embarked already on similar plans.

The government conceded virtual collapse of naval limitations as regulated by the Washington and London treaties, denounced by Japan and expiring at the end of this year.

The government report announced plans to lay down the keels for two new capital ships in 1937, addition of 6,000 men to the navy, 4,000 men to the army and 250 planes to the air force.

DIVIDENDS PAY FOR MUTUAL AID IN CHOLERA WAR

Co-operation among the Illinois farmers in immunizing their pigs against cholera resulted in the distribution of nearly \$30,000 additional dividends last week by the Illinois Farm Bureau Serum Association, reports the Lee County Farm Bureau. Checks totaling \$29,232.05 were mailed to co-operators.

The savings came from organized buying of serum and virus which were distributed by more than 70 County Farm Bureaus during the year 1935. Prices for serum are expected to remain about the same as last year or around 65 cents per 100 c. c. for the first six months of 1936, Ray E. Miller, secretary of the association said. "The average value of a 200 pound hog in 1935 on the Chicago market was \$18.54," said Mr. Miller. "That hog could have been insured by immunization at around 50 lbs. at 25 cents. At such low cost, farmers cannot afford to take chances on cholera losses. With the outlook for sustained hog income in 1936, wise livestock growers will take precautionary steps to protect their pig crop against losses from the cold weather, cholera, and other causes."

NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL
NELSON—George Onken has returned to his work as engineer on the Peoria ranch, after a week at home with a severe cold.

Edward Ortigas has again resumed his duties on the C. & N. W. after a week's illness.

Miss Vera Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. H. Janssen is confined to her bed by illness. Her many friends are sorry to learn this, and hope for her speedy recovery.

Miss Ruth DeWolf, who has been staying at the home of her grandmother in DeKalb, has returned to her home here. Her family are now out of quarantine from scarlet fever.

The Leo Lehman family are out of quarantine and Miss Vera is again well.

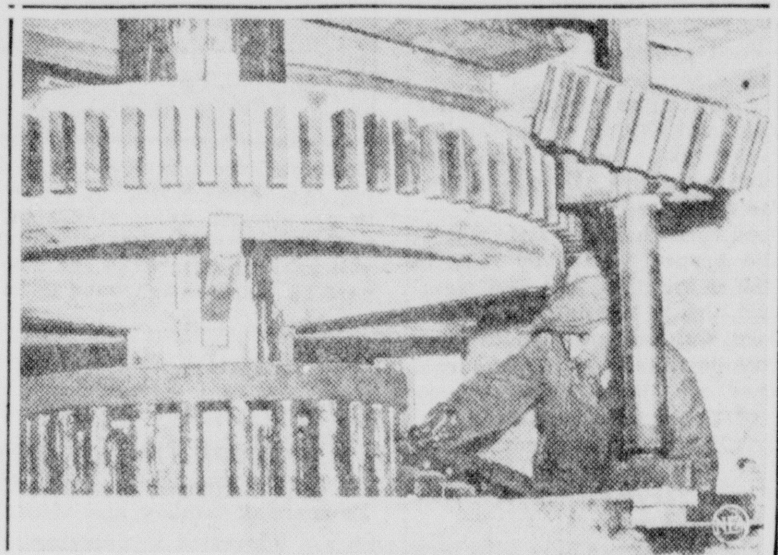
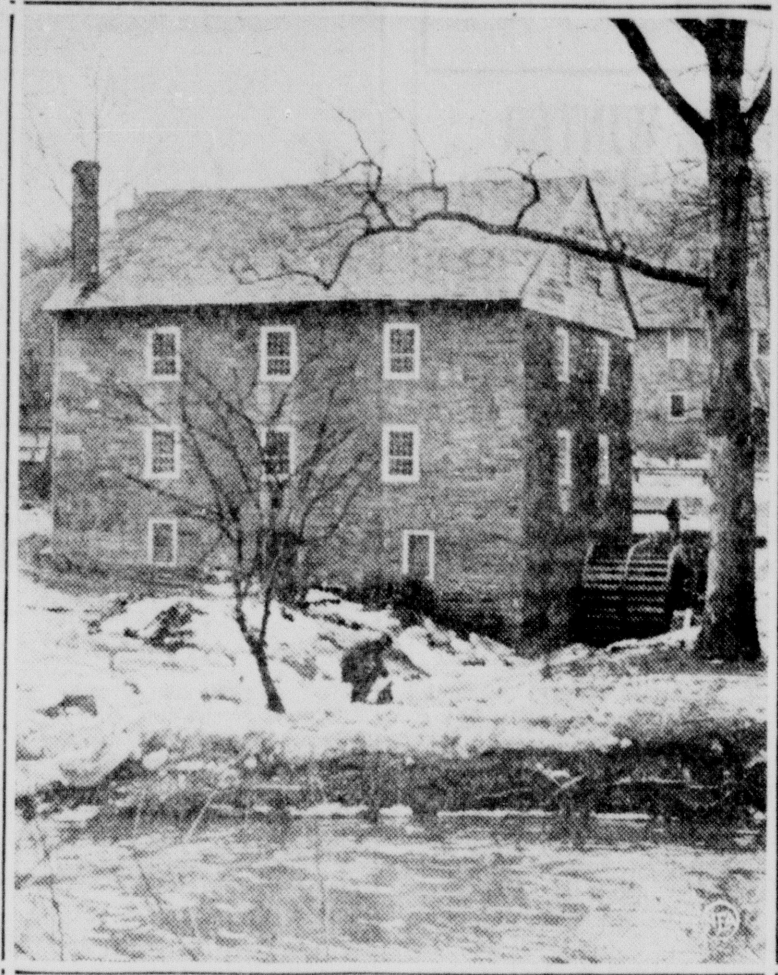
Fred Waller and family were forced to leave their cottage on account of the high water from the creek. They are now occupying a portion of the house with Wm. Rogers family.

Robert Palmer of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer. His brother, Dan Palmer returned to Milwaukee with him.

Myrtle Bartholomew spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartholomew.

The greatest users of perfume were probably the Greeks, Romans, and Egyptians several centuries B. C. They used it on their fingers, furniture, and clothes; and had special scents for every part of their bodies.

BACK AT THE OLD GRIND



At a cost of \$19,200, the old Isaac Pierce mill, in Rock Creek Park, Washington, D. C., is being restored to working condition by the WPA. It was built in 1819, but 60 years later was abandoned because the machinery was worn out. A mechanic is pictured below putting the restoring touches on the wooden gears that are driven by the huge waterwheels. In recent years the mill (top) has been a tearoom.

Scoutmasters of Lee and Ogle are Revealed to Public

(This is the first of a series of articles on Scoutmasters of Lee and Ogle counties and their contributions to the boys of their communities.)

When Troop 74, East Jordan, is mentioned, all friends of Scouting, Scouts and Scouters, think immediately of Clarence Parks, for in length of service, Parks is the patriarch of Lee and Ogle county troops.

Since 1926, Parks has had regular control of Troop 74, but the troop has had periodic revivals under his supervision ever since the close of the World War in 1918.

During that span of years in which Troop 74, East Jordan, has influenced the life of the rural boy, eighty-five youths are listed among alumni members of the organization. Several of these have grown to full manhood continuing in Scout work, becoming assistant Scoutmasters, committeemen, and commissioners.

Under Clarence Parks' direction, Troop 74, East Jordan, has touched the lives of many rural boys and his experience and work with Troop 74 is now being employed by rural Scouting committees as a basis for plans to extend rural Scouting in Ogle county at the present time. Scoutmaster Parks was the first Scoutmaster in the Blackhawk Council to receive the Silver Beaver award, given for outstanding service to boys. He recently completed the five year program necessary to receive the Scoutmaster's Key.

During the war, Scoutmaster Parks was an army engineer. Wherever there is a radio that needs attention, and from which issues groans and squawks especially near his premises, there you will find Scoutmaster Parks tinkering with a set to get it into shape again.

Since November, Troop 74, East Jordan, has been working feverishly on a tin can craft and rope project for the Merit Badge exposition that will be held in Oregon, Saturday, April 4.

Thinks Law Will be Effective Silencer

Waukegan, Ill., March 3.—(AP)—City Engineer Henry B. Beck felt, he said, that some residents were unreasonable in their demands for immediate removal of snow from the streets.

So he dug up a forgotten clause in the 1879 cities and villages act authorizing municipalities to require that every "able bodied inhabitant above the age of 21 and under 50 must labor on streets and alleys of the city not more than two days each year."

"That would at least silence the unreasonable," he said.

Approximately 90 per cent of China's 450,000,000 people are classed as poor.

MIDDLEWEST TO BE LOCATION OF BIG MANEUVERS

Greatest Since The World War By Army of Thousands

Chicago, March 2.—(AP)—The heaviest concentration of troops in the middle west since the World War is practically assured for this summer, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commander of the second army, has announced.

Present plans are for the assembly of the military units at Camp Custer, Mich., and Fort Knox, Ky., he said.

The appropriation to finance the maneuvers has been approved by the federal budget committee and has been passed by the House of Representatives. Senate approval is needed.

The strategy of the maneuvers, to be carried out by approximately 10,000 troops at each point, will involve concentration of a second army and its subsequent operations to meet an imaginary enemy located east and south of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

"Every effort will be made to give the troops experience in the tactical employment of modern arms and services such as aviation, mechanized forces, and fast moving motor transport," Maj. Gen. McCoy said.

The maneuvers he explained, will give the National Guard an opportunity to operate its supply system in the field, a phase of training impossible at normal summer encampments.

The sixth corps comprising the 12th brigade (regular army), the 33rd division (Illinois National Guard), the 32nd division (Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard) with some cavalry and special troops, under command of Gen. D. T. Merrill, will be concentrated at Camp Custer beginning the second week in August, the announcement said.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO.

An excellent program was given last evening at the G. A. R. hall, featured by an address by Rev. John Wilkinson, who spoke on the subject, "The Life and Character of Grant." Mrs. Herman and Miss Carrie Eells favored with a piano duet and Mrs. W. N. Johnson sang, "The Picket Guards."

25 YEARS AGO.

Employees of the Northwestern railroad here have received instructions in an accident prevention program.

The Mysterious Conductor defeated Billy Monson of Tampico in a wrestling match here last evening.

10 YEARS AGO.

George E. Tuffley, formerly of Dixon, is said to be planning to locate an oil burner factory here.

Patronage was a major issue today in the campaign of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago, the Kelly-Nash regular Democratic candidate for governor.

Bunden opened his downstate speaking campaign here last night with an attack on the appointments made by Governor Horner and promised a crowd in the Morgan county courthouse that if elected he would fill the jobs with "competent Democrats."

"I recall that my opponent promised the same thing four years ago," he declared, "and his promise has not been carried out. In fact today half his cabinet are Republicans, as well as the heads of many other important departments of the state, together with hundreds of subordinate employees."

Cognac brandy often is aged in oak casks for more than 70 years.

Springfield, Ill., March 3.—(AP)—A formal protest was on file today against the petition of Walter Nesbit of Belleville as a candidate for Democratic state central committeeman in the 22nd district.

Nesbit, supported by the Horner Democrats, is the only opponent of state chairman Bruce Campbell.

Ed Rodenmayer of Belleville made the complaint that Nesbit's petition incorrectly described him as a candidate for nomination rather than election as a committeeman.

The state certifying board is expected to meet this week to hear all protests.

Leland C. Scot of Chicago, a notary public, asked permission to appear before the board in behalf of H. Wallace Caldwell of Oak Park, Ill., a Republican candidate for governor, whose certificate of candidacy was not notarized. Scot said Caldwell swore to the certi-

NEWS of the CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Dr. Edward P. Scharf of the First Evangelical Lutheran church of Freeport will preach at the Lenten service tomorrow night at St. Paul's church, Dixon. The membership of the church as a matter of course will want to hear Dr. Scharf and to worship. The service will be better and richer for those who bring a friend or neighbor. Bring such as have no church home and make them feel your welcome. At one time Dr. Scharf was pastor of Grace Lutheran church of Chicago, the oldest General Synod Lutheran church of that city. He was needed and called to Freeport and has built up and is the successful pastor of our First Lutheran church of that place. He speaks with power and conviction.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Little White Church on the Hill, Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor.
Our second Lenten service this Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Theme: The second word from the cross: Verily, today shalt thou be with Me in paradise. Examination of the children on the Catechism. The adult class meets at 6:30 P. M. for instructions. Remember the slogan: Bring a Friend!
Thursday—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid at 2 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The minister of the Dixon Methodist church, Howard P. Buxton, will give a series of Lenten addresses on Wednesday evening of each week in the church. Time will be given for prayer, meditation and the singing of some of the great hymns of the church. The hour of meeting is 7:45 and the public is cordially invited. The general theme to be followed will be, "Some Epochal Experiences in the Life of Jesus."

BRETHREN CHURCH
The attendance at the Brethren church climbed to about normal in the Sunday morning service and a large audience listened attentively to the splendid program given by the Missionary Circle in the evening service.

A well planned program directing the activities of the church through the Lenten season with a great service on Easter, and running on to Pentecost is the set up that should challenge every member of the church.

The mid-week services for this month will be conducted by Sunday school classes and large attendance and increased interest is expected. This Wednesday evening the Young People's class will have charge of the service, March 11 the Young Married folks class, March 18 The Go-Getters class, and March 25 the Crusaders class.

Tuesday evening the Bible class will have a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krug, 816 West Third street.

The Ladies' Aid society will have their regular meeting Thursday afternoon. A good attendance is desired.

Friday night the Young People's Sunday school class will have a social at the parsonage. All members and friends are invited to attend.

SEEK MOTIVE FOR SLAYING OF MECHANIC

Taylorville, Ill., March 3.—(AP)—Officials today sought a motive for the apparent slaying of a man identified by relatives as Vito Lapiocola, 35, of Springfield, whose body was found last night near his car a short distance off route 104 north of here.

The body, with three bullet wounds in the head and one in the right shoulder, a broken right wrist and the back of the head crushed, was discovered by Francis Hayes of Taylorville, who notified Sheriff Ed Marvel's office.

Physicians said Lapiocola probably had been dead three or four hours when found.

Deputy sheriffs, who reported finding six empty .45 caliber cartridges nearby, said robbery apparently was not the motive for the attack as a watch and four dollars in cash were found in Lapiocola's clothing.

Nick Lapiocola, of Springfield, brother of the dead man, told officers that Vito was a mechanic and had not been seen at his home since he left Springfield Sunday in his car.

Ethiopians Who'll Not Fight Again



Grim evidence of the terrific battles that have been waged by Ethiopian and Italian forces around Makale, the bodies of three Ethiopian warriors lie sprawled in the shallow ravine along which they charged when mowed down by the deadly aim of Blackshirt riflemen. The picture lends credence to reports of tremendous casualties in battle.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

SNOW ON WALKS

Editor—It is almost impossible to believe there are so many lazy and indifferent people in this fair city as are represented by sidewalks unshoveled during each winter, and especially the present one.

Isn't it about time that some method was devised to compel people to shovel their walks within a certain number of hours after each

snow storm, or have the city do it and charge the cost to property owners.

It's a twentieth century crime that some people, and especially those well able to pay, get by with it. It's time now for our city officials to plan for next winter.

F. A. SMITH,
1803 Second Street
Dixon, Ill.

The United States has one motor vehicle to every 5.07 persons.

Voters' League Reports on Local Members Assembly

The February issue of The Assembly Bulletin, official publication of the Illinois Voters' League, concerning representatives from the Thirty-fifth district comprising Lee, De Kalb and Whiteside counties, says:

John J. Devine, representative (Dem.) Dixon, lawyer. He was elected as speaker of the House at the beginning of his twelfth term and filled that difficult position with marked success. Although the 1935 session was one of the most turbulent in the history of the General Assembly, Speaker Devine's strong personality, fairness, patience and tact enabled him to maintain control of the House under the most difficult circumstances and to win praise from opposing leaders. He had a large part in securing enactment of important measures favored by the State Administration; and he deserves great credit for holding the operating expenses of the House to an economic level.

Henry C. Allen, representative (Rep.) Lyndon, farmer. A quiet member who is ending his seventh term with a good record.

Dennis J. Collins, representative (Rep.), DeKalb, lawyer. During his third term he devoted himself rather closely to legislative work and made a very creditable record.

Referring to the record of Representative Frank B. Wilson of Woodstock, member from the Tenth district, the Bulletin states:

Frank B. Wilson, representative (Dem.), Woodstock, farmer. He showed increased activity during his second term and served with credit as chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture; his record was good.

American tire manufacturers exported 1,005,880 car, truck and bus castings in 1935.

MEN! SAVE at KLINE'S on STURDY WORK CLOTHES

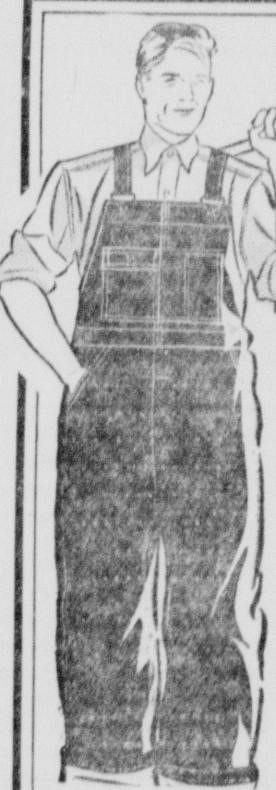
Men's Genuine Rockford WORK SOX 10c Pair

Kline's

Men's Blue Knit CANVAS WORK GLOVES 9c Pair

Reg. 15c Red Heel

213 - 15 E. FIRST STREET — PHONE 977



Kline's Big Extra Special OVERALLS

Extra Roomy --- Extra Sturdy --- Extra Value!

Built to withstand hard wear... of standard white back blue denim. Cut full and roomy! Triple stitched and securely bar tacked at all points of strain... Made with side facings, two bib, two hip pockets and watch pockets. Hammer slip. Rust-proof bottoms. Sizes 32 to 44.

75c

BOYS' OVERALLS
Kline's Special! Full Cut! Securely made white back blue denim. Sizes 4 to 16. 59c

EVERYDAY O'ALLS
Eight ounce sanforized super Overalls. High back. Suspender back and Vest back styles. Sizes 32 to 44. \$1.10

Shop Aprons 39c

Full cut—well made—hickory stripe. 3 big pockets. A real value!

BOYS' COVERALLS 49c

Kiddle Kover brand for long wear. Extra full cut. Choice of Covert Cloth, Hickory and Pin Stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

Men's Husky Work SHOES \$1.44 pr.

Tough elk uppers, sturdy work wearing composites well put on for hard wear. All sizes.

Men's Cottonade PANTS! 98c

Another Big Kline's Value! Sturdy built for wear and tear... of 8 oz. cottonade... dark patterns. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts

What a Value! Big, full cut roomy work shirts of fine yarn blue chambray. Coat style with two button through pockets; lined collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. 39c

Men's Work Shirts 59c

Fine Yarn Blue Chambray Coat style shirts of super quality. Famous Uncle Sam brand.

Covert Work Shirts 69c

Full cut grey covert work shirts with two button through pockets.

Men's Moleskin PANTS! \$1.29

Husky moleskin work pants that are extra well made to give extra long wear... Sizes 30 to 44.



AUTO LOANS

\$25.00 to \$300.00
AT LOWER FINANCE CHARGE.
No Insurance Required.
Signature of Title Holder Only.
As Long as Twenty Months to Pay.
All Confidential.

Community Loan Co.

105 E. Second St.—2nd Floor Worsley Bldg.
DIXON — Phone 105
Licensed by and Bonded to the State.

News of Interest to Community Farmers

Classes of Poultry Are Compared at Farm Class Opening Study of Fowls

Most Important Agricultural Department

A program for the study of the general subject of "Poultry Production" was outlined at the Farmers evening class Monday evening and the group also discussed the different breeds and most profitable classes of poultry. The study of poultry will continue five weeks and farmers' wives were issued a special invitation to attend.

John N. Weiss, leading the discussion, gave a few introductory remarks concerning poultry last night before suggestions for weekly topics were made by farmers. He said poultry's importance to the farmer is more than generally realized. He said it means an income to the farmer and that 360,000,000 chickens in the United States are producing 1,555,000,000 dozen eggs annually. In 1912, chickens and eggs brought American farmers \$1,048,000,000 or 59 per cent of the total value of all livestock produced in America.

Poultry is worth one-third as much as all corn produced in the United States and constitutes one-half as much in value of all wheat produced. Poultry also equals in profits all cotton produced in the United States, and more than all oats raised, falling a little short of the total hog production profits. Ninety per cent of poultry profits go back to the farmer statistics reveal.

Subjects mentioned and selected for discussion on poultry the next four weeks were outlined, the first subject on classes of poultry being studied last evening. The remaining topics include:

- (1) Care breeding, feeding and purchase of baby chicks.
- (2) Housing and ventilation.
- (3) Feeding of chicks and laying hens, also fattening, disease prevention and sanitation.
- (4) Marketing of poultry.

In opening the topic on the most profitable class of poultry breeds the three major classes of poultry were named. They are the egg class or Mediterranean, the dual purpose or Mediterranean, and the meat class or Asiatic.

In the egg class are the White Leghorns, Anconas, Andalusians, all small, nervous breeds with large combs. The American class includes the Hampshires, the Plymouth Rocks, white, barred and buff, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Wyandottes, while the meat class consists of the Black Cochins, Brahams, White Giants, Buff Giants and Blangshaws.

Most farmers in northern Illinois it is believed, prefer the dual purpose or American type birds. The classes were compared on a basis of nine points: adaptability, production, marketing, maturity, broodiness, fertility, disposition, foragers and popularity.

Nine Points of Comparison
For adaptability the egg class requires a fence 6 ft. high for confinement, while the American class needs only a five foot fence and the meat class three foot fences. The egg class stands confinement well, the American types are quiet in confinement and the meat group almost lazy.

Egg class breeds rank high in egg production, American second and good on meat, while the meat class is fair in egg production but high in meat. The egg division ranks high in squab broilers from 4 to 14 pounds, while the Americans rank second and the meat group slow.

For marketing the egg and American class egg is of standard size while the meat class egg also standard is not quite so popular. Meat and American class eggs are brown while Mediterranean type eggs are snow white. The American or dual purpose class is noted for its fryers and roasters, the egg group for broilers and the meats for their excellent broilers and roasters.

In maturity the egg class ranks first, Americans second, and meats

Public Sales

CLOSING OUT SALE
Thursday, March 5th, at 12 o'clock on the old Dutcher farm 5 miles east of Dixon.—Mrs. Marie Vernier.

CLOSING OUT SALE
Thursday, March 5th, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Amboy on U. S. 32.—Mrs. Henry Walters.

CLOSING OUT SALE
Wednesday, March 4th, 1 1/2 miles north of Franklin Grove and 12 miles south of Oregon, commencing at 12:30. Guy Willard and C. W. Lehman.

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, March 6th at 11 A. M. sharp, on the old Businga farm, 6 miles north of Franklin Grove, 3 miles west and 3 miles north of Ashton on the Hoosier road. Stuker Bros.

third. Egg class chicks mature in five months, American breeds in about six months and the Asiatics are relatively slow maturing at seven or eight months.

Meats Are Broody
Asiatic meat breeds are the most broody and the egg class chickens the least broody, but the Mediterranean are the most fertile with Americans second, and Asiatics third. Dispositions have already been mentioned.

The egg group breeds forage best and the meat group poorest. Popularity of all classes depends on the section of the country, but the meats hitherto the least popular are becoming more in favor particularly the White Giants advertised more widely at present by hatcheries.

MANY FARMERS IN LEE COUNTY MOVE IN MARCH

Franklin Grove Has Information of Many Changes

From Franklin Grove comes information concerning the annual movement of Lee county farmers which will take place March 1. Several farms will change hands, and some will leave the country for residences in town.

A large number of people will change dwelling places about the first of March. Here are some of them. Mr. and Mrs. Souders and daughter will move to the Blaine Hussey farm; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris have purchased the property where the Souders lived, known as the Dan Worley place. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates have purchased the property where the Norris family lived known as the Lohmeyer residence both in the south part of town. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dysart have purchased the Wayne Bates property.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler moved from south of town to town in the Mrs. Lucy Schumucker residence in the north part of town; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard will move from the Clarence Lahn farm north of town to the farm they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett near Lighthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett will move to a small farm north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kump, south of town will move to their farm they recently purchased known as the Adam Johnson farm near Lighthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Begley and daughter will move to the Charles Wagner farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Kump. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter will move to Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Egan will move to the Fred Hausen farm west of town vacated by the Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knowles and family will move from near Dixon to the tenent house of the Lloyd

D. H. S. Chapter



Robert Fokker, Reporter
Written by Glenn Schmidt
"Selecting A Good Gilt"

The gilt for a purebred project should be considered as a prospective brood sow. The type of the dam and sire of the gilt are indications of the kind of animal the gilt will develop into and should all means receive consideration in the selection. It is necessary to select a pig of good body conformation, good size, vigor, feeding qualities, and breed type.

The gilt should have smooth sides with plenty of stretch, well-arched back, plenty of depth, well-placed, strong, straight legs, and strong postures are the most important factors to be considered in body conformation.

The individual should carry good length of body, and have plenty of size for age as these are indications of growth and quick maturity. The gilt should have straight legs and a clean home. She should have medium size feet and stand up well on her toes. She should have a feminine appearance as shown by clean-cut features about the head, neck, shoulders and body. The head should be of medium length and wide between the eyes. Wrinkles suggest coarseness. The eyes should be large, clear and bright, the ears of medium size and well set. The hair should never be bristly over the forehead and neck and should be of fine texture and straight.

Three serious defects which are often overlooked when selecting breeding gilts are weakness through the heart, which is indicated by a drooping of behind the shoulders, weak or low back, and weak postures.

In purchasing a gilt, it is a good plan as far as possible to buy one at a price which will realize a profit if the gilt is sold for market price. It is well to remember that in starting in the hog business, the foundation stock or start should be the best that conditions will warrant.

The next problem then is the mating of the gilt to a good boar. Gilts properly fed and well cared for may be bred when eight or nine months of age without stunting their growth. A March gilt may be bred to farrow the following March.

Pigs to be sold for breeding stock or to be exhibited should be farrowed in March. If fall litters are to be raised, the spring litter should be early so the sow can be bred for a September litter. A record of the breeding date should be kept so the owner will know when the sow is due to farrow. The normal gestation period of a sow is 114 days but many vary one or two days either way.

Sheep farm. Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers will move from north of town to the property recently known as the Raffensbarger residence in town. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graves will move from what is known as the Dan Timothy farm south of town, to the home of their daughter Mrs. Everett Johnson near Lighthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeum will move from the Charles Weybright farm to a farm near the Rose Lookingland farm. Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Aurora will move to the Lookingland farm. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesselring will move to the Ives-Cravens farm south of town.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, March 3.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 3,021,000; corn increased 409,000; oats decreased 660,000; rye decreased 180,000; barely decreased 790,000.

Primitive human beings lived in North America as long as 11,000 to 20,000 years ago, perhaps as far back as the Ice Age, new evidence has shown.

Only about one-fourth of the property stolen in London ever is recovered.

EXPANSION IN ACREAGES WILL UPSET BALANCE

Feed Grain Acreage Should Be Just Equal To 1935

Any marked expansion which farmers in Lee and other counties make in acreages of feed grains during the coming year threatens to overthrow the present good balance between feed supplies and numbers of livestock and thereby bring on lower grain prices. This warning is carried in the February issue of Illinois Farm Economics which Farm Adviser Yale has just received from the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

A 1936 acreage of feed grains equal to that of 1935 would appear to be ample, in the opinion of agricultural economists of the college.

The approaching crop season follows a year in which for the U. S. as a whole, the acreage of corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums was 4 per cent less than the average for the five-year period of 1928-32. Yields also were lower in 1935 so that the total production of these grains on a tonnage basis was 10 per cent less than in the five-year period.

Similar changes were made in number of grain-consuming livestock, present numbers representing about 10 per cent fewer animals than the average of 1928-32. There are now 7.3 million more cattle than the 1928-32 average, or 12 per cent more; a decrease of 15.5 million hogs, or 27 per cent less; a decrease of 2.8 million horses and mules, or 15 per cent less and an increase of 1.3 million sheep, or 3 per cent more, according to estimates just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

More Corn Than In '35
There were 1,343 million bushels of corn on farm on January 1, which was 65 per cent more than a year ago and 3.5 per cent less than the average for 1928-32. There was more than twice as much oats on farms as a year ago and 12 per cent more than the five-year average. The combined tonnage of corn and oats equalled the five-year average. Consequently at least average carryovers may be expected at the time of harvest of the 1936 crops.

There is a likelihood of expansion both in crops and livestock in 1936, according to Illinois Farm Economics News. The December pig survey indicated an increase of 31 per cent in the fall pig crop of 1935 and of 24 per cent in number of sows to farrow in the spring of 1936. Some increase in other kinds of livestock is likely to occur. Such increases would provide an outlet for some additional feed, but expansion of feed production can easily surpass that in livestock numbers, it was pointed out.

"Corn makes up about 70 per cent of the tonnage of feed grains, and with restrictions removed, most of any expansion which occurs is likely to come in corn acreage. For 1928-32 the corn acreage in the country averaged 102,768,000 acres, and with an average yield of 25.7 bushels an acre, the total production was 2,652 million bushels. Last year 92,727 acres yielding 23.8 bushels an acre produced 2,203 million bushels.

"If the acreage this year should be increased to that of the five-year period and yields be average, there would be a considerable surplus above needs for feed, commercial uses and carryover. This would lead to low corn prices next fall."

Flint's work was similar to surveys made throughout the middle-west in the last few days. Full reports will be given, he said, at a meeting of the North Central States Entomologists' association opening in Ames, Ia., next Tuesday.

Weather Killed San Jose Scale Says W. P. Flint
Urbana, Mar. 3.—(AP)—San Jose scale, deadly enemy of fruit trees, was almost wiped out in Illinois during the recent zero weather. W. P. Flint of the state natural history survey said yesterday.

An examination made by his staff he said, showed the cold weather had killed about 90 per cent of the scale.

Other hibernating insect pests were likewise affected by the freeze, Flint said, including cutworms, chinch bugs and Hessian flies. Mortality varied, he added, explaining that where fully exposed they were wiped out in large numbers. Protection given by deep snow, hedge rows and other natural cover allowed some to live. Grasshopper eggs were not harmed by the freeze, Flint said.

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LEE PIGS ENJOY LAST WALLOW IN CHICAGO STREET

Adventures of Lee county pigs and their owners were described in the following news item clipped from a recent issue of The Chicago American.

"Sixteen pigs, destined for the slaughter house, enjoyed one final hour of freedom and mud-wallowing when the truck in which their owner was taking them to market at the Union Stock Yards overturned after colliding with an automobile at S. Kedzie ave. and W. Forty-seventh street last night.

"Both drivers, five policemen and a dozen residents of the neighborhood, hearing the squeals of the pigs, joined the chase to round them up, and finally all were loaded on the righted truck.

"William E. Taylor, 64, a farmer, owner of the pigs and driver of the truck, was accompanied by Clarence Hilbert. Both are from West Brooklyn, Ill.

"The accident occurred when Taylor, driving east in Forty-seventh street, sideswiped an automobile driven by Frank Brzybow-sky, 44, of 4338 Archer ave. None was injured and neither car was badly damaged."

Horse Sense And Horse Power Make Good Combination

One of these days, Old Man Winter will quit being so tough about things and soften up.

Breathe your sigh of relief and then be on your guard when you're driving, warns the Safety Department of the Illinois Agricultural Association, because when the weather softens up so does the ground. Shoulders get mushy and make ideal spots to do a few flips in your all-steel auto body. It's well to remember that while engineers design automobile bodies and frames to withstand shocks and smashes, the old human frame and body hasn't had any redesigning the last 10,000 years or so. You'll save yourself some serious trouble if you don't take for granted that the highway will be the same after the snow melts. Take things easy until you're sure. Then keep on taking it easy.

In March, too, early morning breezes are good for skids and the noonday thaws are easy routes to the ditch. When in doubt, don't go against your better judgment. When it is necessary to go onto treacherous highways, put on chains. Just use ordinary horse sense in an automobile and you'll not regret it.

State Peach Crop Outlook Gloomy

The 1936 peach crop in Illinois, if any, will be a disappointment. This is the word brought to the offices of the Illinois Agricultural Association in Chicago by H. W. Day, fruit and vegetable marketing director from the southern Illinois peach belt.

Practically all buds in the Central district east to the Wabash river are killed by the sub-zero weather, Day said. In extreme southern Illinois, south of Carbondale and Harrisburg, there will be some peaches, he continued, although damage there is heavy too.

Reports thus far indicate damage in this area which produces about 50 per cent of the Illinois crop, varying from five up to 35 per cent. In some orchards even below Carbondale 100 per cent of the peach buds are dead. Feb. 18 was the coldest day of the winter at Carbondale when the thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero.

Keay is awaiting complete details of the procedure before reopening the Amboy office to complete the work on the 1935 papers which are to be forwarded to Washington, D. C., and from which the payments will be made.

Keay Informed Corn-Hog Money Will Be Paid Up

J. M. Keay, secretary-treasurer of the Lee County Corn-Hog Control Association, has received information that money has been provided by Congress for the payment of the 1935 corn-hog benefit payments despite abolishment of the AAA.

Keay is awaiting complete details of the procedure before reopening the Amboy office to complete the work on the 1935 papers which are to be forwarded to Washington, D. C., and from which the payments will be made.

SEVERE WINTER MADE SEED CORN SHORTAGE BAD

Serious Condition In Sangamon Co. Is Reported

Springfield, Ill., March 3.—(AP)—Agricultural observers are agreed a serious seed corn shortage faces Illinois because of widespread damage to moist corn during the coldest winter in 50 years.

A. J. Surratt, federal agricultural statistician, said the situation in the state is the worst since 1917, when seed corn was scarce after similar winter losses.

In Sangamon county, the farm bureau reported testers had not found one crib full of good seed corn after the sub-zero temperatures.

Director Walter W. McLaughlin of the state department of agriculture said he was convinced the seed corn shortage was going to be "quite serious."

Late fall rains prevented early husking and drying of the state's corn harvest, leaving moisture content far above average in the southern half of Illinois.

"Seed corn that was field-selected and properly dried by fires in the fall is all right, but few farmers did this," McLaughlin said.

"Corn shucked and cribbed was greatly damaged due to the cold weather and high moisture content of this year's corn crop."

Surratt said the seed corn situation is reported as fair in the north and varying from very serious to fair elsewhere.

"Some complaints have also been received indicating poor germination of soybeans for seed," he said.

No estimates of the quantity of seed corn on farms or complete reports of recent testing was available, but it was reported the Illinois Agricultural College was making a thorough inquiry.

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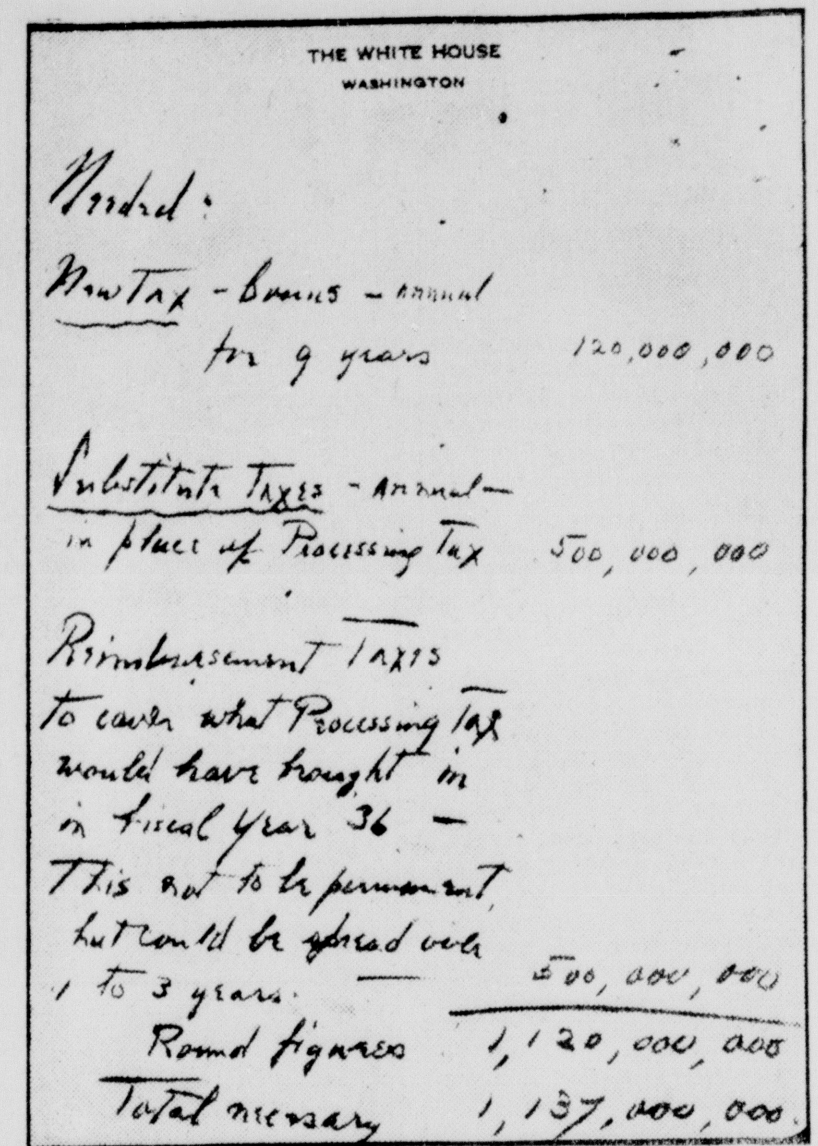
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F. R.'s "Rough Idea" of New Tax Bill



Here, outlined for newsmen in President Roosevelt's own handwriting, is a "break-down" of the tremendous tax program which, coming in an election year, staggered Congress. With the \$500,000,000 "reimbursement" taxes spreading over three years, the new program will have to raise \$786,000,000 annually for that period. Over the next 10 years, the revenue to be taken in aggregates \$6,580,000,000.

Farmers Invited To Join Judging Contest In Amboy

Farmers of Amboy and vicinity who are interested in dairying are urged to attend the dairy meetings being held at Amboy Township high school each Monday evening, at which a judging contest is being held.

O. C. Holt, agriculture instructor at the Amboy school conducts the meetings and leads a discussion of the subject "Dairy Cattle" which has been studied for several weeks. Last night's subject was "Feeds For the Dairy Herd."

The third meeting, Monday, March 9, will be devoted to the lesson subject, "Feeding and Balancing Rations of Dairy Cattle." The judging contest, started at the initial session will be continued. Those who did not attend at that time will be given an opportunity to judge the first ring and enter the contest.

Illinois U. Does Not Observe Its 68th Anniversary

Champaign, Ill., Mar. 3.—(AP)—The 68th anniversary of the founding of University of Illinois Monday was unmarked by any observance. It was on March 2, 1868, that J. M. Mathews registered as the first, and then the only student at the school.

Today almost 11,000 students were in classes, 9,760 here and 990 at the Chicago medical and dental schools.

Today's Safe Driving Hint

By the National Safety Council
Illinois Division of Highways
Co-operating



SAFE MARGINS.
How quickly can you stop your car when you are traveling at 30 miles an hour? At 40 miles? At 50 miles?

If you know, you are distinctly above the average as a driver. Yet, every driver should know these safe stopping distances.

They will tell you how far away you should stop from the car ahead. They will tell you how fast you dare travel in residential districts or on unfamiliar roads. They provide the safe margins between cars traveling in a single line at various speeds. They may prevent you from crashing into the car ahead if it should stop suddenly, or from running over a pedestrian who suddenly appears in your path.

Make a mental note of these safe margins and govern your speed under all conditions accordingly.

LOWEST PRICE EVER for a 1 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder INTERNATIONAL TRUCK



THROUGH long contact with hauling problems in all parts of the country International Harvester has gathered a fund of truck knowledge and experience. A complete line of trucks and a nation-wide network of truck service has been built on this practical foundation. In this line you will find the truck you need—1/2-ton to 10-ton—at a surprisingly low price. There is no reason, today, why any farmer who needs a truck should be satisfied with less than these International Trucks can give him.

Come in and let us demonstrate one of these economical trucks to you. Try it out yourself.

MCCORMICK - DEERING STORE
321 First Street Dixon, Illinois

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

BIG, HEALTHY, FLUFFY BABY CHICKS

Hatches Tuesdays and Thursdays

Custom Hatching a Specialty.

FOR CHICK FEEDS, SEEDS and SUPPLIES

SEE

MILLWAY HATCHERY

120 East First Street Phone 278

THAT'S WHAT I USED TO THINK, TOO BUT RED COMB CHICK STARTER BEATS ANYTHING I EVER SAW FOR STEADY GROWTH AND THE CHICKS LOOK SO HEALTHY

MAW ALWAYS SAID THEY DO BETTER ON ROLLED OATS AND CORN BREAD

Don't take chances start your chicks on **RED COMB Chick Starter**

DIXON PACKING CO.

1307 West Seventh St. Phone 116

This Week's Kitchen Range Specials

Why waste time and patience on your old worn out range? Come in and let us show you the new stream line COPPER CLAD MALLEABLE RANGE, copper lined, fine wall construction. Confining more of the heat in range and speeding up oven baking.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$94.50

ROUND OAK MALLEABLE KITCHEN RANGES with Enameled Oven and Copper Reservoir \$72.50

PHILLIP'S STREAM-LINE MODERNISTIC RANGE—Green and Ivory Enamel \$64.50

W. H. Ware for Hardware

HOME of MAYTAG WASHER and KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR.

The Country Doctor

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dionne Quintuplets With Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DR. JOHN LUKE, country doctor in the little north woods settlement of Moosetown, has just been through a perilous diphtheria epidemic. He goes to Montreal to appeal to company officials to build a hospital in Moosetown.

Dr. Luke's nephew, TONY, who flew to Moosetown with antitoxin, is still there, waiting until his plane can be repaired. Tony is much interested in MARY MacKENZIE, daughter of the lumber company manager.

The day before Tony is to leave he and Mary admit their love for each other. MacKenzie, seeing them together, goes into a rage and swings an ax at Tony's plane.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

Montreal was a revelation to Dr. Luke. He hadn't been there for nearly 20 years. The city had changed. Everything had changed. His brother, Dr. Paul, took him about the city, covering all the old familiar places they had known as students.

But most of all, aside from his mission to the "company" offices and Sir Basil Crawford in behalf of the hospital, Dr. Luke wanted to see and study modern hospital methods at Curzon Street where his brother was one of the staff physicians.

So, as soon as formalities were disposed of they set out. Dr. John told the story of the diphtheria epidemic in detail and stressed Tony's part in conquering it.

"You needn't worry about Tony, Paul," he concluded. He worked hard all during the epidemic, and he's a good boy. I shouldn't wonder if he's made a name for himself some day."

Dr. Paul had some reason to be skeptical of his son's seriousness toward the future. There had been escapades, and a general unwillingness to "buckle down." "Name for himself as what?" he asked skeptically. "Physician? Flier? Pianist? Pugilist?"

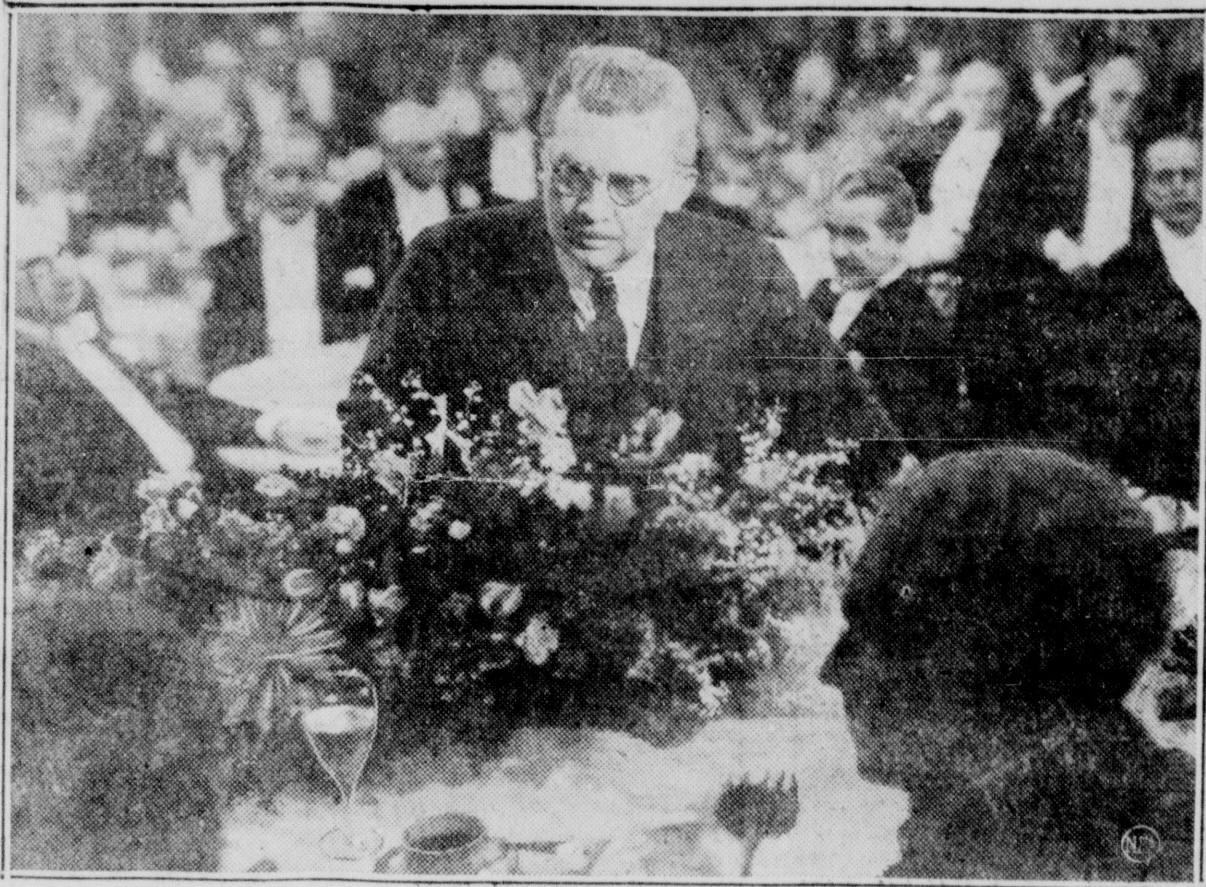
"Is he—a pugilist, then?" asked Dr. John, surprised.

Paul answered dryly, "Well, my barber tells me he's known in local boxing circles as—" and he winced slightly—"The Murderous Medico."

Dr. John chuckled. "Better change the name," he said. "Might be bad for business."

"Well, anyway," pursued Paul, "if he is settling down any, we'll certainly owe it all to you. What's this about his thinking of a country practice, anyway?"

"Perhaps I'm not the only influence there," twinkled Dr. John. "Yep, and a 21-jewel stem-winder," returned his brother.



Then Dr. John forgot himself, forgot the dress-suited audience he bore him, forgot everything but the babies of Moosetown. "I can't help it, gentlemen," he blazed. "You must DO something!"

"Good enough," conceded Dr. Paul. "I don't mind if it's a girl. Down here it was always girls." Dr. Paul's limousine drew near the hospital. The country doctor's eyes glistened as he surveyed the magnificent building. There was a wistfulness in his voice as he said, "Gosh! I wish you could lend us just one floor!"

The blue eyes behind his spectacles sparkled as the gleaming wonders of the hospital unfolded before them. Splendid, luxurious rooms and equipment, with what seemed to Dr. John whole squads of nurses, internes, physicians and surgeons for tonsil operations and simple adjustments which he had often himself performed in kitchens by the yellow light of kerosene lamps. A degree of surgical sterility unthinkable without hospital conditions. Cabinets of beautiful forceps and complex steel instruments. Plenty of all kinds of supplies and antiseptics. X-ray rooms and mechanical therapy devices of which he had only longingly read.

But when they came to the maternity ward, the doctor fairly beamed. The footprint identification cards, the incubators regulating heat, humidity, oxygen, the improved obstetrical forceps and partial anesthesia devices, kept Dr. John in a delightful wonderland for more than an hour. And when Dr. Paul pressed on him a new-type set of forceps for use in multiple

births, he was more delighted than any child with new toys at Christmas.

But the business remained. He had come, not for pleasure, or even to post up his medical knowledge, but to get a hospital for the Moosetown district.

The next day found him cooling his heels at the "company" offices waiting to see Sir Basil Crawford. For an endless time he waited, to be told finally by a secretary that Sir Basil was forced to leave for the day, and would see him briefly on leaving. Dr. John Luke was not accustomed to being so treated in Moosetown, where his word took on something of the authority of law. But there was nothing to do but wait and grow more irritated and discouraged every passing minute.

Finally Sir Basil appeared, with hat, coat and stick. Dr. Luke rose to greet him with "This is most kind of you, sir."

"Er, eh, about the hospital at Moosetown, wasn't it, Dr. Luke?" fumbled Sir Basil. "We must proceed with caution. Can't afford to set an expensive precedent for other districts, you know. Takes time, uh!"

"Unquestionably always such a danger on the frontier posts," said Sir Basil. "Must guard against it,

of course, but a hospital—"

"In this particular case . . ." began Dr. Luke desperately.

"I believe all the circumstances are all set forth in form 48 which you have been good enough to fill out," broke in Sir Basil stiffly. "It will be brought to my attention in due time . . . and now, you must excuse me. I have a luncheon engagement with the governor-general, and one doesn't keep the governor-general waiting. Perhaps I shall have the pleasure of seeing you at the medical association dinner to-night at the Royal George. Goodbye, doctor."

He was gone. Humiliation, disappointment, utter despair surged up in Dr. Luke. Was his life-long dream to be lost thus, in a maze of forms, letters, and official indifference?

Even in the midst of his despair, a plan was forming in Dr. Luke's mind, a last, desperate means of getting his case at least a hearing.

Dr. Paul was happy to get him an invitation to the medical association dinner. Honestly proud of the country doctor who was his brother, Dr. Paul contrived to have him seated at a small table near the speakers' table at one side of the great banquet-hall of the Royal George Hotel, where the medical

elite of the Dominion were gathered. Dr. John Luke, in his "best" suit, was only slightly conspicuous among the immaculate black and white of evening dress that filled the hall.

Sir Basil Crawford spoke as promised, a long, rambling set of generalities and pomposities. He preened himself, hemming and hawing, as he sat down amid the usual applause. Then the little plot of the country doctor began to work itself out. As in a dream he heard the toastmaster rambling on.

" . . . I now have the pleasure of presenting a member of our profession who has rendered great services to mankind and to science—Dr. Luke."

Startled by his own name, Dr. John Luke half-rose, though he knew the introduction was intended for his more famous brother, Paul. But Paul picked up the cue smoothly, without interruption. Rising instantly, he began.

"I venture to interrupt here simply to add a word to our toastmaster's introduction of my brother."

Dr. John swallowed uncomfortably, and heard Paul's voice continuing. "He is a country doctor. I know of no more valiant calling. His strength and courage in the face of a grave diphtheria epidemic in the north country this past winter were a lesson for every physician in Canada!"

Paul beamed at the country doctor's table. "Gentlemen," he went on, "I am proud indeed to introduce my brother, Dr. John Luke."

Paul sat down with a gesture to his brother to rise and bow. Paul was happy at being able to get him this recognition.

But Dr. John was not merely bowing. He was walking along the speakers' table to a position directly in front of Sir Basil. Paul grew apprehensive. What was his brother going to do? Sir Basil himself, recognizing his caller of the afternoon, leaned forward negligently.

Ill at ease at first, the country doctor began with pleasantries about small-town practice, and drew good-humored laughter and applause from the tolerantly-superior audience. As he groped his way, Dr. John gained self-confidence. He went on.

"Another comforting thing about being a country doctor, is that HE GETS PAID!" Here there was appreciative laughter from the fashionable audience. "Of course I was a little long on eggs this past year. I confess I had to eat a good many more omelets than I like—everyone from proud fathers to toothache-sufferers paid me in eggs. Of course I got other pay, a cord of wood, a horse-collar, two hogs, a fine Plymouth Rock chicken. I also collected nearly \$187 in cash during the year."

The laughter which greeted these sallies was suddenly stilled when the doctor switched to serious vein.

"But I do envy you city doctors

one thing, gentlemen—a hospital!"

Then Dr. John Luke forgot himself, forgot the audience before him, forgot everything but the babies of Moosetown, and Sir Basil. Turning toward that embarrassed individual, he continued passionately:

"I want a hospital more than anything else in the world. That's why I came to Montreal—that's why I came here tonight—to appeal to the one man who can give it to us. But he's been busy—too busy to hear about it!"

The country doctor was ablaze now with the earnestness of his plea. The toastmaster cluckings, endeavoring to interrupt the torrent, Sir Basil cleared his throat and flushed.

"I can't help it, gentlemen!" the doctor hurried on. "I've got to finish. It isn't fair to my people up there to be operated on on kitchen tables. It isn't fair that babies have to be put in the kitchen oven because there's nowhere else warm enough to keep them alive. It isn't fair that whole families come down with infectious diseases just because there isn't any place to isolate the sick ones!"

A murmur rose from the whole hall. Their guest of honor was obviously being embarrassed. The toastmaster rapped sharply.

"I'm not blaming you, sir," the country doctor went on, speaking almost directly to Sir Basil. "You have many problems, and we're only a few poor people 'way up north. But you must KNOW these things. You must DO something!"

The toastmaster rose decisively. "Sorry, doctor," his voice came sharply. "I'm sure that at another time we would be glad to hear more of your problems. But tonight our time is short . . ."

Overborne at last by the feeling of

hostility in the hall, Dr. Luke mumbled a "Thank you, gentlemen!" and sat down.

Dr. Paul in quick sympathy came down from the speakers' table and seated himself beside his brother, a reassuring hand on his arm. Dr. John sat staring straight ahead of him, unseeing, filled with a sense of shame and failure.

He half-rose perfunctorily as a distinguished-looking guest paused at the table.

"A very fine speech, sir!" the be-ribboned guest said to him earnestly. "I—I was very deeply moved, indeed!"

"Thank you, doctor," muttered Dr. Luke, too shaken by his experience to see through misted glasses who had encouraged him. The stranger moved off.

"Great snakes, John!" whispered Dr. Paul in his unheeding ear. "That's no doctor! That's the Governor-General of Canada!"

(To Be Continued)

DAILY HEALTH

THE BODY'S CHEMICAL

BALANCE: I

If pure distilled water is tested for its chemical reaction, it is found to be neutral—neither acid nor alkaline. This is not due to the total absence from the water of either alkaline or acid elements. The water is neutral because the acid and alkaline elements balance.

Water is chemically composed of oxygen and hydrogen in such proportions that when these are split up, they form one combination of oxygen and hydrogen, and another of oxygen alone, or what corresponds fundamentally to the hydroxy! (OH) or alkaline element

and to the hydrogen (H) or acid element.

Neutral solutions are technically designated as having a pH7. This symbol really expresses the balance of acid and alkaline elements found in pure distilled water (at 22 degrees cent.). The symbol is used as a sort of norm against which are measured other chemical variations.

A solution having a pH6 would be acidity in reaction, and of course the acidity would be of a known degree. According to the designation (pH6) the solution is known to contain a given excess of the hydrogen ions (acid element). A solution with a pH8 would be alkaline in reaction, with the alkalinity of ad infinitely known degree, for in this instance the hydroxyl or alkaline elements predominate.

Normally the blood is very slightly alkaline. It has a pH7.4. This state of chemical reaction can vary only slightly, without disastrous effects.

If the blood reaction should change from the slightly alkaline pH7.4 to the slightly acid pH6.95, acidosis results, with coma and death following shortly. If the blood reaction changes from pH7.4 to the more alkaline pH7.7, tetanic convulsions result.

Tomorrow — The Body's Chemical Balance: II

CALDWELL FOR SEARCY

Peoria, Ill.—H. Wallace Caldwell of Oak Park, campaigning for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, announced he would support State Sen. Earl B. Searcy of Springfield for state auditor. Searcy originally announced for governor, but withdrew.

Women live longer than men, according to insurance statistics.

"Startling aliveness of once-stubborn motor indicates Red Crown!"



Either Standard's new fast-starting gasoline is in that car or Warner (Charlie Chan) Oland is no detective. Anyway, he and Maxine Reiner, his leading lady in 20th Century-Fox's new mystery, "Charlie Chan At The Circus," didn't have to wait long for things to happen when she pressed the starter.

THIS new Winter Standard Red Crown does start cold motors with alarm-clock suddenness—as thousands of motorists so pleasantly learned during the last sub-zero spell. With the first snap of the spark it flashes into action. What's more, it stays in action—warms up a zero-cold engine fully 35% quicker. Naturally

that means an important saving of choke-wasted gasoline.

Those are the clues that will solve your winter-starting problems. Follow them up—take on a tankful of Standard Red Crown and SEE WHAT HAPPENS next time you step on the starter. Sold by Standard Oil Stations and Dealers everywhere at the price of "regular" gasoline.

Also—SOLITE with Ethyl, Standard's superlative new high-anti-knock gasoline—slightly higher in price, and worth it! Ask the Serviceman.

TUNE IN JACK HYLTON EVERY SATURDAY EVENING 6:00 TO 7:00 CENTRAL TIME, COLUMBIA NETWORK.

Free—beautiful booklet in color on the A.B.C.'s of the Highway for your child—at Standard Oil Stations and Dealers. Ask the Serviceman!

THIS FAST STARTING GASOLINE NOW AVAILABLE AT

Hayden's Service Station

North End New Bridge

Underwood & Padgett

Standard Oil Service

Lincoln Way and Everett

Grow's Service Station

Galena and River St.

G. W. KERZ

Standard Oil Service Station

East River Road

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Standard Oil Service

Third and Galena



Where the going is the toughest, in deep mud, snow or over unimproved roads, Firestone Ground Grip Tires give you the greatest traction ever known. No chains are needed. The patented tread cleans as it pulls and will not bump on the highway. Come in today and equip your car and truck.

4.40/4.50/4.75-21	\$7.85
4.75/5.00-19	\$8.50
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35
5.25/5.50-17	10.55
5.25/5.50-18	10.65
6.00-16	11.95



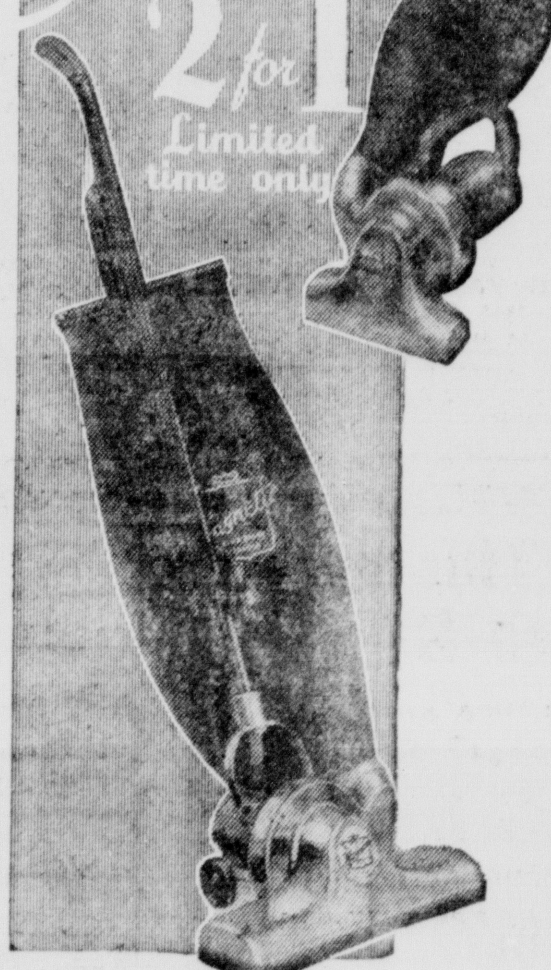
NEWMAN BROS. RIVERVIEW GARAGE

Firestone Tires, Batteries, Washing, Greasing, Mechanical Service, Storage.

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MAGNETIC

Special MONEY- SAVING Combination Offer
2 CLEANERS for the price of 1



This Offer in Effect till March 14

An unusual opportunity to obtain a complete cleaning outfit at a very low price.

Magnetic Motor Brush Cleaners combine powerful suction with the sweeping, vibrating action of a revolving brush. This triple cleaning action quickly and thoroughly cleans and brightens your rugs with little effort.

The hand cleaner is rapidly replacing attachment sets for cleaning upholstery, stair carpets, draperies, automobile interiors, clothing.

An ideal cleaner combination which will save hours of time and effort.

Phone Today for a Demonstration.

\$39.50 Floor Cleaner
\$16.50 Hand Cleaner
Both for \$39.50
And Your Old Cleaner.
\$2.25 Per Month.

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

In Public Office

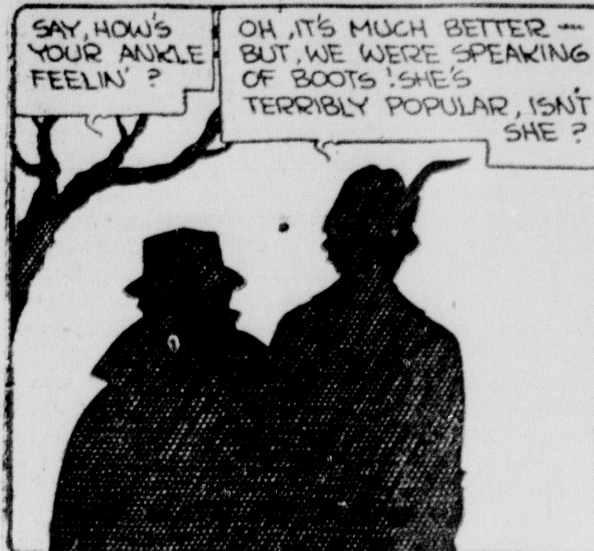
HORIZONTAL
1 A lawyer serving in U. S. A. public office.
15 Stead.
16 Organ of hearing.
17 Elk.
18 Bear.
19 Lariat.
20 Sailors.
21 Pulpy fruit.
22 Tips.
23 Peak.
24 Northeast.
25 South America.
26 Pronoun.
27 Musical note.
28 Female fowl.
29 Rowing device.
30 Blood pump.
31 Minute wound.
32 To follow.
33 Dish.
34 Myself.
35 Corpse.
36 Spain.
37 Cheekier.
38 Street.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
RUSHMORE CARVED
SEA PERSE EAR
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RUSHES ENST FORM
GREED ARE
ENTRACER
ROE PO RUSHMORE
HAGI PCHA
ARID EROR
TALE CRATE ANEW
BLACK BORGLUM

the House of Representatives
22 Soldier's flask.
23 One who shops.
24 Antitoxin.
25 Titles.
26 Possesses.
27 Inlet.
28 Half an em.
29 Court.
30 Slovak.
31 Sanskrit dialect.
32 And.
33 Back.
34 Valley.
35 Frozen dessert.
36 Exclamation.
37 Mark.
38 To jog.
39 Sound of pleasure.
40 Fabulous bird.
41 Exclamation of disgust.
42 Senior.
43 Southeast.
44 Road.

VERTICAL
1 Relish.
2 Bean eyes.
3 Born.
4 Chaos.
5 Axillary.
6 To instruct.
7 Boy.
8 Gaelic.
9 Advertisement.
10 To soak flax.
11 Tidy.
12 Mistake.
13 He once.
14 cattle.
15 Note in scale.
16 Upon.
17 He was for.
18 merly — of.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Delicate Subject



By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

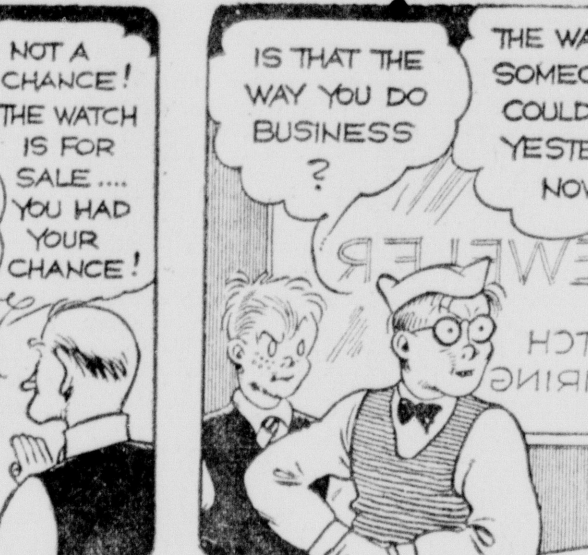


Hidden Diamonds



By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Problem



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



A Swell Win



By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



An Alley Rat



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

WHEN THE STINGER OF THE STING RAY BECOMES DULLED, IT IS SHED, AND A NEW ONE GROWS IN ITS PLACE.



MEADOWLARKS ARE MORE CLOSELY RELATED TO BLACKBIRDS THAN TO LARKS!

THE INSECT-CATCHING SUNDEW PLANT IS SO SENSITIVE THAT A PARTICLE OF HAIR WEIGHING 0.000822 MILLI-GRAMS IS HEAVY ENOUGH TO AFFECT THE TENTACLES.

The sharp spine of the sting ray protects from the middle of its whiplike tail, and sometimes reaches a length of seven inches. This spine makes a most formidable weapon, and with it the sting ray, or stingere, can inflict serious wounds.

NEXT: What part of the energy given off by the sun reaches the earth?

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month ..15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Small modern house, garage, \$2350. 6-room modern house, garage, \$2750. Beautiful lot, trees, north side, \$750. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. 5316

FOR SALE—2 dressers, one 150-egg incubator, A No. 1 Shape, Rabbits, dressed or alive, 1 ice box, 100-lb. good as new, 2301 W. Third St. 5313

FOR SALE—Black mare, 8 years old, weight 1350; black gelding, 8 years old, weight 1400 lbs. Well broke. 709 Logan Avenue. 5213*

FOR SALE — Bay mare, weighs about 1400 lbs. Is a good work horse. E. R. Underwood, Phone Franklin Grove. 5313*

FOR SALE—USED CARS — 1934 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sport Sedan
1932 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Chevrolet Sedan
1930 Willys Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Coupe
LOW PRICED SPECIALS
1931 Model A Ford Roadster \$125.00

TRUCKS
1933 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Pickup Cab and Box
B-4 International 2 ton
1930 Model A Ford dual Studebaker 1 1/2 ton Panel
J. L. GLASSBURN 5113

FOR SALE—3 young white brood sows, weight 350. To farrow the middle of April. Phone L21. Sylvester Brierton, R. No. 1, Dixon, Ill. 5113*

CONSIGNMENT SALE, At Chana Stock Yards, Tuesday, March 3rd, beginning at 10:30. Lunches and on ground. 150 head livestock, work horses, dairy cows, bulls and veal calves, brood sows, and feeder pigs, farm machinery and tools. New harness, collars and parts. 250 bushels soy bean seed. Bring what you have. No sale, no commission. M. R. Roe, Auct. 5112

FOR SALE—Buy the cheapest, best made brooder house, the Economy. Over 60,000 satisfied users. Any size from 250 to 1,000 chicks. Also special prices on Laying Houses and the new Six Sow Heated Hog House and save your young pigs at farrowing time. Edward I. Shippert, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 7220. 50112

FOR SALE, Oak wood. Fireplace, furnace and stove lengths; also cord wood and slab wood. Delivered. Phone 184. 4816*

HELP WANTED

The Nu-Bone Corset Co. has opening for a refined woman. Big expansion program, 1936. Commission and bonus. Address letter Box 19, care of this office. 5313*

WANTED — A man with selling experience for solicitation work in Lee county. Must have a dependable car. Salary and mileage. Apply at Dixon Evening Telegraph. 5213

WANTED—Salesman with mechanical experience willing to start at the bottom, will find salaries and opportunities good with a large national petroleum company. Write RA, care of Telegraph. 4816

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To Buy Cash Register, A. W. McKee, 269 DuPage St., Elgin, Ill. 5311*

About 20,000 troops are stationed on the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

WANTED

WANTED—Cesspool cleaning. Hauling of all kinds. Phone 622. Mike Drew. 5216*

WANTED — Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also furniture moving with weather-proof van with pads. Call Selcoover & Son. Phone 75130 or Y288. 38126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern. No children. Phone W816 or 316 East Second Street. 5311

FOR RENT—Six room modern home, north side \$40; 5 room modern home \$20; Small home \$10. Hess Agency. Phone 870. 5213

FOR RENT, Modern 8 room house, 2 1/2 blocks from business and 2 blocks from shoe factory. Inquire at Rink Coal Co. 5113

MISCELLANEOUS

TO ADVERTISERS AND OTHERS
Advertising in The Dixon Evening Telegraph, the newspaper that covers the trading territory — the newspaper that has been serving this territory for over 84 years — the newspaper that 5000 people think enough of to pay for before they are put on the list and a paper alive with interesting reading every day in the week.

ENGRAVING—Wedding invitations, announcements, calling cards, mourning acknowledgments, invitation cards, etc. Highest quality, reasonable prices. We have a complete line of samples to show, at our office, B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 11

OPPORTUNITY

Guardian Life Insurance Company, New York, can use two good, high class men between the ages of 28-50 with exceptional ability. Training and experience not necessary. We teach, train, supervise and furnish program of work which has put other men on yearly income of \$3000 to \$6000. This is a permanent proposition with excellent future. Address J. J. Hilde, Mgr., Guardian Life Insurance Co., Davenport, Iowa. 5213*

MALE HELP WANTED

Help for institutions, hospitals everywhere. Experience unnecessary. \$50-\$180 monthly. Write fully. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145 W. 45th, New York. 5311*

WANTED — A single man to work on farm. Give reference and experience. Address A. A., care of Telegraph. 5313*

Female Help Wanted

WANTED, Girl for clerical work, must use computer and type. High school graduate. State age and qualifications fully. Address Box 25, care of Evening Telegraph. 5311

Lenin, Soviet Russia's former dictator, is probably the most popular dead man in the world. His huge black and red marble mausoleum in Red Square, Moscow, is visited daily by 5000 persons.

In making a blood transfusion from a donor to a patient, 500 cubic centimeters, or a little more than a pint, is usually transferred.

Washington Parade

By CARLISLE BARGERSON

Washington.—The Senate Republicans are just getting onto the fact that while the New Dealers play has been to the masses and they have rallied against high salaries, even to the extent of having published all those of \$15,000 a year and over, they have been doing very well by their own "better element" through Jesse Jones' RFC. This may explain why Mr. Roosevelt is so confident that there are SOME business men behind him, notwithstanding the loud cries he hears from the business ranks.

Senator Jim Couzens dug up the other day the fact that the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, Walter J. Cummings, receives more than \$90,000 a year through RFC bank and railroad trusteeships. This was embarrassing to no end to the New Dealers because Mr. Roosevelt, himself, bitterly complained once that Jackie Cooper, the juvenile motion picture star, made more money than he did, and forthwith ordered the NRA to make an investigation of all movie stars' salaries.

But with the Cummings' disclosure it appears that the RFC has really been putting out all sorts of gravy jobs to the deserving boys, that is, through the banks and railroads and whatnots it controls.

Legal Publications

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
For the Western Division,
Northern District of Illinois,
IN THE MATTER OF
Mabel A. Ullrich, Bankrupt
In Bankruptcy
No. 2841

To the Honorable Charles E. Woodward, Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illinois, of Town of Bradford in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, in said District, respectfully represents:

That on the 12th day of February, last past, she was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that she has duly surrendered all her property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of the court touching her bankruptcy.

WHEREFORE SHE PRAYS that she may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against her estate under said Bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 12th day of February A. D. 1936.
MABEL A. ULLRICH
District of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
Mabel A. Ullrich being duly sworn deposes and says, that she is the petitioner named in the foregoing petition, that she has read the same and knows the contents thereof; that the same is true to the knowledge of deponent, except as to those matters therein stated to be alleged on information and belief, and as to those matters she believes to be true.

MABEL A. ULLRICH
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1936.
Elwin M. Bunnell
Notary Public.

(SEAL)
ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON
United States of America,
Northern District of Illinois,
Western Division ss:
On this 25th day of February A. D. 1936, on reading the foregoing petition, it is

ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 20th, day of April A. D. 1936, before said court, at Freeport in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in Dixon Telegraph, a newspaper printed at Dixon in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT, that the Clerk shall send by mail, upon payment by the bankrupt, or her attorney, of the actual expense thereof, to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS the Honorable Charles E. Woodward, Judge of said court, and the seal thereof, at Freeport in said District, on the 25th day of February A. D. 1936.
(Seal of the Court)
HENRY W. FREEMAN,
Clerk.

trois. The most delicious instance is that of Bob Marks, the Cincinnati lawyer, who travelled with Mr. Roosevelt in the last campaign and also with him in his campaign with Cox in 1920. Bob and his law firm have received more than \$1,000,000 in fees for acting as attorneys for the receivers in banks in which the RFC is interested. Notably are the two banks in Detroit whose closure precipitated the banking crisis.

It's strange about Bob, too, because he was said to be in bad with the White House on account of his having made a scene when Mr. Roosevelt called in the gold. Bob had a lot of gold certificates in a safety deposit box of a Cincinnati bank and he demanded gold. But it appears he isn't in bad at all.

Then there's the story of how the New Dealers got stuck in the matter of their first solicitor general, J. Crawford Biggs of North Carolina, suh. J. Crawford made such a poor impression before the Supreme Court that the justices are understood to have passed the word to Mr. Roosevelt that if the government expected to win anything it had better get another solicitor general. So the Department of Justice made him a special assistant attorney general in the Great Northern Land case at \$10,000 a year and Jesse gave him the job of being the government's voting trustee for the RFC controlled Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad at some \$9,000.

As one goes back over the record there is no telling how many upstanding business men Jesse has caused to retain their admiration for the New Deal.

February contains five Sundays once in 28 years, with periodical gaps of 40 years, due to leap years. The month will have five Sundays again 1948.

Three acts of Parliament and 70 orders and regulations enacted in England since 1930 have dealt with the subjects of motorists or motoring.

Legal Publication

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Ellen Healy, deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last will and Testament of Ellen Healy, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon at the April Term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 22nd day of February A. D. 1936.
Harold Healy, Executor.
John J. Armstrong, Attorney.
Feb. 24-March 2-9

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
To Lillie Kelley, Louisa H. Burns, John J. Stolz, Iola Grant, Lillian Cameron, Catherine Murray, Nellie Merrill, Fred Stolz, John Stolz, Helen Lewis, Minnie Cochran, Elizabeth Hegert, Philip Merritt Burns, William Edison Burns and Henry Jacobs and Herman Hank, Trustees of the Jacobs Home, heirs at law and legatees, so far as known, of Mary Stanford, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois.

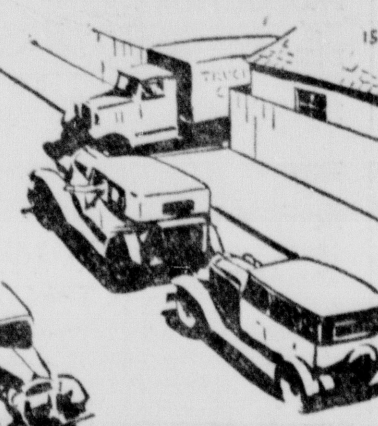
You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of the will of Mary Stanford, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said Court for the 16th day of March A. D. 1936, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,
County Clerk.
February 17th, 1936.
Feb. 18-25-March 3

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Mary Norton, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary Norton, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the July Term, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this second day of March, A. D. 1936.
SHERWOOD DIXON,
Executor.
March 3-10-17

TRAFFIC TIPS

By the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL
Illinois Division of Highways Cooperating.

MIXED SIGNALS.

Always signal for a turn or for a stop; also when pulling away from curb. Make your intentions plain.

Hand signals vary in different parts of the country. The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety recommends the usage of three standard hand signals:

1. For left turn, hand and arm extended horizontally.
2. For right turn, hand and arm extended upward or moved with a sweeping motion from the rear to the front.
3. For a stop, hand and arm extended downward.

The Conference also prescribes that signals shall be given from the left side of the car. Before turning they should be given continuously for a distance of 100 feet. Familiarize yourself with the signals prescribed by law and custom in the community in which you drive, and then use them.

There's not much time to correct hand signals when they are misinterpreted. Remember, the driver behind can't read your mind.

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdoch and son James returned Thursday from a vacation trip of weeks at Winterhaven, Fla.

Clarence Brown and Melvin Kinn have purchased the dairy business of C. H. Glenn, taking charge Mar. 1st.

The officers' club of the Royal Neighbors of America Camp will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Grace Hinkle with Mrs. M. A. Rippling assisting hostess.

George Shelly and Reno Murdoch, Beloit college students, spent the week end at their homes here.

Miss Margaret Driscoll enjoyed the week end with her sister, Mrs. A. O. Hanlon and family at Rockford.

Mrs. G. B. Draper will be hostess to the Berean class of the M. E. Sunday school, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Johnson entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and son Reed, Mrs. Harold Johnson and son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trais are moving this week to the farm of the late Virgil Reed, southeast of Oregon, which they purchased.

T. J. Ellis of Waterloo, Ia. was a visitor Friday and Saturday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Marsh, coming to attend a board meeting of the National Bible Institute.

Isabelle Travis went to Rockford Sunday where she has secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Zeigler and baby of Rockford were visitors on Sunday of Mr. Zeigler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zeigler.

Gerald Myers of Decatur was a week end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers.

Mrs. William Diekhoff returned home Friday from Rockford City hospital following a four week's treatment.

Miss Marjorie Stoffregen of the Elgin high school faculty was home for the week end.

Paul Parks of Flint, Mich. was a guest the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers.

Mrs. Ralph Chappelaer of Peoria spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran.

Mrs. Robert Colson is making an extended visit with relatives in Chicago.

The guild of the Presbyterian church will hold a picnic supper at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. P. Fearer. Mothers' Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church parlors.

Mrs. Hattie Ehmert is under treatment at the Dixon hospital.

Arthur Gruber passed away at 5:30 Monday morning following a brief illness of pneumonia.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gruber and was born near Oregon October, 19 1888.

CRUISE TO NOWHERE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE WESTON feels her dreams have come true when she sets out on a three weeks' ocean cruise, accepted in payment for the salary due her when the magazine for which she worked as typist suspended publication.

On board the ship she meets handsome DIRK STROM, expert ski jumper, as glamorous as herself. The two are much attracted to each other. Then a misunderstanding comes between Jane and Dirk because of the frequent escort of NORA LANE, famous actress and owner of the Kokoiro diamond.

Others among the passengers are SNOWSHOES, a detective; MADAME DOREMUS, a wealthy and eccentric; DUTCH LENZ, and MANNIE JACKSON, blackmailer; BEN MARTIN, a dandy; and LINDA BAYES, floor show entertainer.

Snowshoes persuades Nora Lane to turn the Kokoiro diamond over to the pursuer. They go to the stateroom to get it and find Mannie Jackson, dead from a bullet wound. The diamond is missing.

Snowshoes takes charge of the investigation. Most of the passengers do not know the murderer, though they know of the theft. They are allowed to go ashore when the boat is in at Nassau.

Linda Bays shows Jane an alleged "A" good girl will keep her mouth shut.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVIII
TOWARD midnight a long black box was brought to the ship and placed in Suite AA, the scene of the murder. Dirk witnessed this gruesome reminder as he stood looking toward the brilliantly lighted hotel on the beach.

Then he waited by the rail and watched the parties come from the shore. He was standing there, alone, when he caught Jane's tantalizing laugh. Down there on the embankment deck, Tino Rossi was swinging along at her side.

Dirk had wanted to see Jane's face, to know if she were happy. She had realized her ambition and she deserved this night. If only that ugly incident hadn't kept him from going ashore with Nora Lane!

But when he was alone with the darkness he weakened. He wanted consolation for something tangible he had missed. He started walking down the promenade deck toward the actress's suite with some vague notion of demanding to see her the next morning. Suddenly he came upon a girl, standing alone, looking back at the lights on shore. It was Jane.

She was more surprised than he. "Dirk!" she said.

He faced her, slightly hostile. "Did you have a good time ashore?"

Her eyes were as bright as the stars. "A marvelous time!" she replied.

"And I suppose your moon-struck opera star was most romantic."

"Tino was an angel," she said. "He told me all the lovely things a girl wants to hear. And he was a perfect gentleman."

"I know," Dirk said. "He has all the graces. Flowers, bouquets, orchids, compliments—"

IMPULSIVELY, she reached out and touched his hand.

"You wanted to meet grand people on this cruise," he reminded her. "Cojor and glamorous romance!"

"Yes, that's what I wanted," Jane said, and her chin was up when she said it. "Poor Tino! I'm afraid I led him a merry chase today. He was so tired. When we came on board just now he went straight to his stateroom."

night Sunday following a long period of ill health, Maude Young was born October 18, 1880 in Oregon township. She was married to David Abbott in 1898. Two sons were born to this union, Everett deceased and Shelby of Chicago, who with the husband survives, also three brothers, Oils and Calvin of Oregon and Clifford of Dubuque, Ia., two grandchildren, Carol and Charles Abbott, Oregon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from the home on South Fifth street, Rev. R. E. Chandler, Presbyterian minister, officiating and interment made in Riverview cemetery.

daughter Joanne of Oregon were guests in Amboy Sunday.

Lester Heckman and Mrs. Catherine Einspahr both of Amboy, were quietly married at the Dixon Methodist church, Saturday morning at 11:30 by Rev. Howard P. Buxton, pastor of the church. Mrs. Buxton acted as a witness. The bride was attired in a green dress with accessories of brown. After the ceremony the newly-weds went to Sterling to the home of Mrs. Heckman's sister, Mrs. Berthold Biel, where they remained until Sunday evening when they returned to Amboy. They will make their home in Mrs. Heckman's house on Provost street. Mr. and Mrs. Heckman are both well known in Amboy and their many friends will extend to them much success and happiness for the future.

The Girl Scouts of the Fifth and Sixth grades of St. Anne's school had a card party at the home of their leader, Mrs. R. W. Ruckman, Saturday afternoon. Each Scout took a guest and they had seven tables of 500. Mary Lauer had the high score for the first prize. Mary Kelly drew the high card for the all-out, and Doris Langley was awarded the consolation.

St. Patrick Parish will sponsor a turkey dinner at noon and a dance in the evening of March 15. The public is cordially invited to come and bring your friends.

IDENTITY UNKNOWN
Naperville, Ill., March 3.—(AP)—Naperville police sought today to identify the body of a man killed Friday when struck by a Burlington passenger train. The body was first believed that of Thomas Smith, Kewanee, but Smith appeared here yesterday and denied he was dead.

Canton, China, has a population living in boats that numbers between 100,000 and 200,000.

New Mexico has enough natural asphalt to pave 3,000,000 miles of roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn and

to bed. But, on a marvelous night like this, I couldn't stay inside."

She was leaning against the rail, looking up at him. She went on, "I'm sorry this murder came up to spoil your cruise. You would have had a good time ashore." She hastened to add, "with her, with Nora Lane."

"I was right here most of the time," he said disconsolately, "looking toward the shore, wishing I could be there dancing—"

"With a lovely lady," she concluded. "Oh, but you have what you wanted most on this cruise, too. You didn't want to meet a girl without a job. You wanted to meet a famous dramatic star. Well, you did!"

"Yes, that was what I wanted," he said stubbornly, and looked away from her toward the twinkling lights. "I haven't changed my mind."

"We both have found what we wanted—but there's still this gorgeous night," Jane said, taking in the heavens with a sweep of her head. "I can't go to bed. Why don't we—"

Suddenly his eyes were eager. "Go on."

"You finish it," she said. "What did you think of?"

"Why don't we put deck chairs under the stars and not go to bed at all?" he said.

The giant twin-screw propellers were already churning at the stern; they were underway. They sought the deck under the stars and Dirk placed their chairs where they could watch the lights on the island slip away in the night.

"First I want to tell you," she said, "that I know you aren't implicated in that murder and that I'm on your side."

HE didn't want to talk about that. "We're on our way home now," he said, "why a stop at more islands in the sea?"

"Tell me about your job," she begged.

"For me, that's part of this grand feeling I have. I've got to see some shape to my life. And I'll have to carve out my little niches—literally. I'm designing a new kind of ski. Now, that's out. Let's talk about you."

"There's nothing about me to talk about!" Jane said. "I'm just—me."

But he was indignant. "There's everything about you," he said.

Gaily, she laughed. "And what does that mean? I'm afraid we're being deliberately naive."

"I don't know what you mean," he said, and they both laughed, their laughter reaching up toward the stars.

And presently they were silent. Jane closed her eyes for a while, opening them now and then to watch the disappearing outline of the coral reefs. At last the islands were swallowed up in high seas which blotted out the horizon.

She stirred, a little restless. She said, "When we came on board they said the barometer was falling. We had noticed it in the little boats. The seas were rough, and long black rollers—"

"There's a blow coming up out of the Caribbean," Dirk said. "We had a radio report. But we'll run it, if it does come our way. High winds won't bother a big ship like the Oceanic."

But already the winds were playing havoc with the seas. Black rollers struck the sides of the ship and faint spray came up in their

faces. Dirk's hand caught Jane's. "There!" he said. "Now you won't be afraid of the old wind."

She stirred, restless under his touch. A few nights ago he had kissed her. She sat up, looking at him, and for a long time she couldn't take her hand away. Then she arose.

"Well, good night," she

TODAY in SPORTS

Sterling Will Take On Prophetstown In Cage Meet Curtain-Raiser

No Consolation Game Planned This Year

Winner and runner-up of the Walnut district tournament having been decided Saturday in which Prophetstown and Tampico will enter, made complete today the pairings for the Sterling regional basketball meet which begins Wednesday night at the Coliseum.

The opening contest will be staged between Sterling and Prophetstown at 7:45 P. M., after which Morrison will face Dixon's N. C. I. conference champions at 8:45. Both of these games will be Wednesday night. Thursday night's games will pit Rock Falls against Tampico at 7:45 and Amboy versus Erie at 8:45 P. M. Semi-finals games will be played on Friday night starting at 7:45, and the championship game will be held Saturday at 8:15 P. M. with no consolation contest.

All teams are primed for the tournament which promises to be much more closely fought than usual. Amboy, Sterling and Dixon exist as favorites with Dixon the prime favorite to snatch the regional title and right to enter the Prepost sectional next week.

Dixon's path will not be easy, however. With Sterling always dangerous in spite of the two defeats they have suffered at Dixon's hands, and Amboy, seeking revenge over a tournament elimination by Dixon last year here, the Purple and White cagers cannot be sure of winning the championship.

Sterling Given Choice.

Sterling is given the choice over Prophetstown, while Amboy, champion of the Rock Valley conference should dispose of Erie. The Amboyites won the Rock Valley crown undisputedly by toppling Oregon 22 to 19 Friday night. Morrison resting in the basement of the Rock Valley league is not expected to cause Dixon too much trouble, although Amboy barely defeated the Morrissonites 29 to 25 last week. Rock Falls is favored over Tampico but it is not given much chance of surviving the semi-finals.

Officials for the tournament will

Beiers Quintet Defeated 24-18 By Pla-Mor Five

Beiers cagers, champions of the Dixon Industrial league, invaded Rockford Monday night and were sent home defeated 24 to 18 after a game with the Pla-Mors of that city.

Although the Beiers led 16 to 11 at halftime they were unable to maintain their lead against a determined rally by the hosts in the last half. Peters, Pla-Mor forward, with four baskets was the high scorer for Rockford.

Summary follows:

Pla-Mor (24)	B.	F.	P.
Jensen, f.	1	0	2
A. Olson, f.	0	0	0
Peters, f.	5	0	1
Bolling, f.	0	0	1
A. Ratke, c.	1	4	3
Wahlstrom, g.	1	0	2
A. Olson, g.	0	0	0
G. Ratke, g.	1	0	1
Wedberg, g.	0	2	0
Totals	9	6	10

Beiers (18)	B.	F.	P.
E. Flaangan, f.	2	0	2
Palmer, f.	0	0	6
W. Flaangan, f.	1	2	1
Boyd, f.	1	0	2
Bellows, c.	1	2	0
Potts, g.	1	2	0
Hasselburg, g.	0	0	2
Totals	6	6	7

be A. C. Serfling of Oak Park, and Guy E. Temple of Moline. All seats will be reserved for the tournament and there will be no season tickets sold.

TO RENEW CONTRACTS

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—J. B. Murphy, commander of the Illinois department of the American Legion announced Monday veterans' administration had agreed to renew its contract for the care of mentally disabled veterans at the Elgin and Jacksonville state hospitals.

There were 17 divorces to every 100 marriages in the United States during 1930.

YANKEE "ROOK" RAPS HOMERS, CHEERS TEAM

Other Camps Busy As Players Get Into Shape

By The Associated Press
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Things are rosy in the Yankee camp. Bill Dickey, the holdout catcher, has come to terms with the boss and Joe Dimaggio, the much-heralded rookie, is showing plenty of class. Dimaggio stood up at the plate in a hitting drill yesterday and whaled the horsehide for some long rides, three of which would have cleared most of the fences in the American league.

Pensacola, Fla.—Sam Leslie, formerly of the Dodgers, went to work with a zest after signing on the dotted line for the Giants. He lost six pounds in a brisk workout. Joe Moore and Hank Leiber are still on the holdout list but although Moore was expected to come to terms shortly, Leiber was still showing no signs of weakening.

(Dispatches from Tucson, Ariz.)
Dick Leiber had signed as baseball coach at the University of Arizona.

Clearwater, Fla.—Walter Millies, the young Dodger catcher, is doing all right for himself, if you take the word of Casey Stengel. Casey says he's a great place hitter and a fighter and that if he continues to improve as he has in the past, he will be a fine young fellow to have around. He plays a hot game of Kelly pool too.

San Antonio, Tex.—It's the Pirates plan to start their outdoor training today. If it rains they will work inside again. At any rate Pie Tractor says his battery men have got to get plenty busy.

Pasadena, Fla.—Jimmy Dykes plans to start the exhibition season with an all rookie White Sox outfield, in an effort to learn as much as possible about them without delay. Mike Kreevich and George Stumpf, both from Kansas City, will be in left and center, with Main McCullough from Dallas in right.

Avalon—The two recruits will oppose a pair of sophomore pitchers in the Cubs first intra-club game tomorrow. Charlie Grimm has picked John Hutchings and Clyde Shoun, rookies, to pitch for the regulars against Roy Henshaw and Eabin Kowalik.

New Orleans—Hal Trosky, Indians first baseman, has convinced his mates that he is regaining his old batting power. Smashing drives indicate he is out of the slump that pulled his batting average from .330 to .271 and home runs from 35 to 26 last season. Roy Hughes, outfielder, was due to arrive today.

Bradenton, Fla.—Frank Frisch said it would be the sliding pits for the St. Louis Cardinals today, with Pepper Martin in charge. Pepper, an artist at hitting the dirt, promised to set an example that would give the lads plenty of exercise.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—A big rookie from Dora, Ala., had the regulars talking him over from the sidelines in the St. Louis Browns' camp today. He, Paul Andrews, was winding up and whipping the ball from the mound in midseason fashion.

Fort Myers, Fla.—Connie Mack of the Athletics, has told second

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Wednesday	Friday	Saturday
STERLING vs PROPHETSTOWN	7:45 P. M.	
DIXON vs MORRISON	8:45 P. M.	8:15 P. M.
Thursday	Semi-finals	Finals
ROCK FALLS vs TAMPICO	7:45 P. M.	Champion
AMBOY vs ERIE	8:45 P. M.	8:15 P. M.

acker Hal Warstler he isn't worth any more money this season than in 1935 and has given him permission to look elsewhere for a job.

Winter Haven, Fla.—Arriving Phillies—24 of them—had their first workouts on schedule for today. Additional players due in today included outfielder Lou Chiozza, pitcher Syl Johnson and third baseman Johnny Vergez.

Santo Domingo—The Cincinnati Reds were due by small boat to play exhibitions here today and Wednesday, and will fly Miami-Wednesday for games three following days with the Philadelphia Athletics. Rookies will stay another week in San Juan.

Lakeland, Fla.—There will be 16 pitchers working at the Tiger camp here when Schoolboy Rowe reports the latter part of the week. Manager Mickey Cochrane plans to pick one new starting hurler, releasing a veteran. Chad Kinsey, an Oklahoman who won 18 for Montreal last year, may be the Rookie choice.

Sarasota, Fla.—"If there is anything you want me to do, say the word," Jimmy Fox was overheard to tell Manager Joe Cronin as they strolled toward the Red Sox clubhouse, setting at rest rumors of temperament floating around the camp yesterday. "Prima Donna?" asked Jimmy of the wide, wide world, "what are they?"

Orlando, Fla.—The signing of Buddy Myer at a figure reported between \$12,000 and \$15,000 filled the Washington Senators' infield today. Baseline speed, a joke of last year, was Manager Bucky Harris' chief worry.

Leiber Holds Out; Will Not Return To Giants Outfit

Tucson, Ariz., March 3.—(AP)—Henry (Hank) Leiber, youthful holdout of the New York Giants, was back on the campus of his alma mater today showing the baseball candidates how they do it in the major leagues.

Taking up his duties as coach at the University of Arizona, he opened proceedings with the oft-repeated statement: "We're going to have a snappy club this year."

Disregarding the Giants' offer of \$10,000 and the assertion of Manager Bill Terry that he should be learning more about the game rather than teaching it, Leiber made good his threat to accept the appointment as coach.

He declared he would not patrol the center garden for the Giants for less than \$12,500. His salary as coach has not been announced.

The New Zealand kiwi is no larger than a domestic hen, but it lays 14-ounce eggs, while a hen's eggs average only about 2 1/2 ounces.

ALLEN VOWS TO STOP YANKEES' PENNANT PUSH

Traded By the Yanks Hopes to Gain Vengeance

New Orleans, March 3.—(AP)—Johnny Allen, who got his first big league chance by making it "cool" for a New York Yankee scout, is out to make it "hot" for the entire Yankee squad, including Manager Joe McCarthy, next summer.

Johnny figures the Yankees didn't give him a "fair shake." Now he wants revenge. His greatest desire next to helping Cleveland win the pennant is to blast the flag hopes of his former mates.

"I'm not a kicker because I'm tickled to get a chance to play for Cleveland under my old friend, Steve O'Neill," he said, "but I feel that I didn't get a fair shake with the Yankee. Just because I couldn't read mental telepathic messages from the manager, I spent most of my time on the bench while the manager lost games with rookie pitchers from the International league."

Knew He'd Be Traded.

"Last season I won 13 and lost six, even though I knew from almost the start of the season that I was to be traded to some club. Well, I'll fool 'em this year. Johnny's after 18 or 20 wins and about four of them from New York."

Allen was a clerk in a tavern at Sanford, N. C., in the summer of 1927. One blistering night he installed extra fans in the sun-scored room assigned to Paul Krichell, Yankee scout.

When the elated Krichell asked him what he could for him, Allen confided he pitched in a church league. The next day Krichell signed him up. In 1931 Allen made his debut at the Yankee Stadium by blanking St. Louis, 3 to 0.

He was a consistent winner thereafter until 1934 when he was victimized by a sore arm. After the close of last season, he was traded to Cleveland for pitchers Monte Pearson and Steve Sundra.

KESSLER LEADS HAARLOW EIGHT POINTS IN RACE

Chicago, March 3.—(AP)—Purdue's Bob Kessler had a lead of eight points over Chicago's Bill Haarlow in their Big Ten individual scoring duel today but the modern record of 167 set by Joe Reiff of Northwestern in 1933 seemed reasonably safe.

Haarlow pitched in 19 points last night against Iowa, running his total to 138. Kessler had 146 and both had a game to play.

Kessler could beat Reiff's mark Saturday by duplicating against Michigan against Ann Arbor, his 22 point outburst of last Saturday against Iowa, Haarlow, who with his mates faces Northwestern Saturday, had a fair chance to overhaul Kessler but apparently hardly any to equal or better the record.

	G.	TP.
Kessler, Purdue	11	146
Haarlow, Chicago	11	138
Gunning, Indiana	12	124
Whitlinger, Ohio	12	108
McMichael, N. W.	11	105
Young, Purdue	11	104
Rosenthal, Iowa	12	101
J. Townsend, Mich.	11	100

Both fighters weighed 125 pounds.

Here and There In Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Bradenton, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—The Cardinals miss Dizzy Dean, at that. . . The park where the club works out is a good country half mile from the hotel. . . Skipper Frank Frisch provides no transportation, so the boys hoof the distance twice each day. . . Last year, Dizzy operated a ball players taxi at ten cents a head.

When Jimmy Fox reported to the Red Sox he saw almost everyone he ever knew on the Athletics except Connie Mack and his score card. . . Bing Miller, Johnny Marcum, Joe Cascarella, Mose Grove and Rube Walberg all were in the crowd. . . With Rogers Cramer and Eric McNeil due this week. . . It will be homecoming day in Philly when the Sox hit town.

Madison Square Garden is advertising Isidor Gastanaga as "the man Joe Louis refused to meet." . . That won't help the gate. . . Patty Berg, the golfer, goes to church every day. . . Gabby Hartnett says his greatest feat in sports was winning 55,000 marbles in his grade school days. . . Every day after the Cards leave the field, Sam Braden and a couple of St. Louis cronies don uniforms and work out a few kinks. . . Scout Clyde Wares is in charge of their drilling. . . On their first day in camp the Red Sox had to compete with Babe Didrikson who is packing them in on an exhibition tour. . . The last time she was in Sarasota, she twirled for the Cardinals against the Sox. . . Babe is going to let George Jacobus polish up her driving this summer. . . Vincent Richards has a daughter they say will become a tennis sensation.

Freddie Miller's Title Heatedly Disputed Today

Coral Gables, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—Freddie Miller still has his oft-defended featherweight title today, but there were those who thought it rightfully belonged to Petey Sarron.

Referee Leo Shea raised the little Cincinnati fighter's right hand last night after 15 rounds of fast, rough fighting in which Sarron, former Birmingham newsboy, suffered heavy penalties for hitting slow. It was evident from the spectators' actions that among many the decision was unpopular.

Partisans of the Syrian challenger, who got his title chance after 12 years in the ring, argued that the low blows Sarron struck in the 9th, 11th and 12th rounds did the champion no harm. They contended he was "bluffing" when he slumped almost to the floor, writhing in apparent pain, in two of those rounds.

Both fighters weighed 125 pounds.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO—Class No. 5 of the Methodist Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Ray Reinert Friday afternoon. Mrs. Orten Arbogast and Mrs. W. E. Rizer will be the assistant hostesses. This class will also serve the dinner at the L. G. Slater sale on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellows entertained the following guests at a picnic dinner Sunday honoring the birthdays of Robert and Binkley Mader and Robert Bellows: Miss Nellie Mades, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mades and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mades and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schryver spent Sunday in Rockford with their son Martin and wife, Miss Annabelle Schryver of Chicago was also a guest.

Miss Helen Gatz was home from Rockford over the week end. Harry O'Kane of Holly, Colo., came Saturday to visit his sisters, Mrs. Harvey Travis, Mrs. Nora Hedrick and other relatives.

The earliest anti-slavery paper was the Freedman's Journal, founded in 1827.

Standing, Scores of Dixon Bowling Leagues to Date

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

City League
7—Dixon Post Office vs Standard Oil Co.; Ace Hardware vs Carroll & Welch.
9—Kroger Grocers vs Pioneer Service; I. N. U. Co. vs Hayden's Service.

MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Buck-Pontiac	41	25
Hill Bros. Grocery	36	28
Eichler Bros. Annex	36	30
Knacks Leaders	35	31
Rainbow Inn	34	32
Dixon Floral Co.	33	33
J. I. Case Co.	29	27

Team Records

High team game, Hill Bros. Grocery 115.
High team series, Rainbow Inn—3072.

Individual Records

High individual game, J. Hartzell—257.
High individual series, E. Worley—665.

Rainbow Inn

Thompson	140	165	174	479
Miller	231	160	198	589
Reis	144	184	207	535
Blackburn	127	179	166	492
Heckman	209	150	200	559
	110	110	110	330

Holbrook Service

Holbrook	140	140	140	420
Henderson	140	140	140	420
Dockery	136	122	122	380
Durham	149	125	137	411
Curran	140	140	140	420
	40	40	40	120

Buck-Pontiac

Schertner	165	135	160	460
Klein	131	202	164	497
W. Poole	168	182	156	406
Smith	126	180	200	506
L. Poole	173	177	153	403
	65	66	66	198

Dixon Floral Co.

Ridlbauer	144	210	179	533
Carroll	151	150	135	436
Newcomer	146	159	169	476
Gorman	129	160	185	474
Knell	197	163	176	537
	119	119	119	357

Hill Bros. Grocery

Winebrenner	165	181	190	536
Hardesty	157	183	178	518
Durham	137	169	135	441
Hill	124	167	159	450
Worley	146	172	192	510
	88	88	88	264

Knacks Leaders

Smith	174	225	171	570
Knack	109	151	112	372
Hoffman	163	164	174	501
Detweiler	131	209	166	506
Fordham	137	116	175	428
	125	125	125	375

J. I. Case Co.

Kischbaugh	133	135	171	440
Chapman	147	146	125	418
Wilhelm	142	149	136	427
Hanson	169	147	133	449
Hartzell	166	169	184	519
	139	164	164	467

Eichler Bros. Annex

Barrowman	130	150	160	440
Gerdes	105	144	128	377
Pelton	163	160	141	464
Miller	147	156	158	461
Krug	149	158	145	452
	162	162	162	486

HAS BABY DAUGHTER

London, March 3.—(AP)—Laura La Plante, American film actress and the wife of Irving Asher, director of Warner Brothers studio, gave birth to a daughter at a London nursing home Monday.

The United States contains approximately 1.00 professional matchmakers, 30 of whom are in New York City.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For word of the Lord is right; and all his works are done in truth; Psalms 33:4.

Truth is so great a perfection that if God would render Himself visible to men He would choose light for His body and truth for His soul—Pythagoras.

TOKENS OF SENTIMENT!

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HOOSIERS ARE CELEBRATING THEIR TITLE

Purdue May Snatch Share Tonight By Winning

Chicago, March 3.—(AP)—Indiana's Hoosiers turned in today to celebrate an honor that has visited Bloomington all too seldom, a Big Ten basketball title.

The Hoosiers were not celebrating an undisputed championship, for their favorite rival, Purdue, can and probably will cut in for a share Saturday night in its final game. At any rate, Indiana completed its greatest season since 1928 last night by conquering Ohio State, 40 to 34, before 6,400 cheering fans who packed the Hoosier fieldhouse.

Indiana closed the season with 11 victories and one defeat, the single setback having been administered by Ohio State. The Hoosiers, led by Vernon Huffman and Kenny Gunning, led most of the way and in the final three minutes gave the spectators a thrill by rallying to choke off a Buckeye rally that had cut their lead to three points.

The claim to a share of the season's honors was welcome at Indiana. The state university in the land where a kid's prospects of playing on a college basketball team runs his hopes of becoming president